

World Bows in Sorrow as War President Goes to His Final Rest

BUGLE SOUNDS LAST REQUIEM

Simple But Impressive Rites
Mark Wilson's Burial

Crowds Line Funeral Route
to Pay Final Homage

Host of Dignitaries Attend
Cathedral Services

(Continued from First Page)
their soft fragrance down from every niche and corner. There are three rooms and a short hall leading to the living rooms of the house. Wide doors had been opened to make them one room that all who should be present at this intimate service in the home might at least hear what was said.

COFFIN IN LIBRARY

In the study, where a great violin played before the fireplace stood a piano. Since he had sat there to ponder in the warm glow, the casket had been set. On the walls about clustered the old friends of many a year, and the piano row on row from floor to ceiling. At one side stood the piano brought from the home at Princeton of those other years before the great war, and from Woodrow Wilson out and called him forth to battle and to death.

It was among these surroundings of a quiet, home-loving thinking, of old friends and old things of home, that old friends were now gathering to pay him last honors.

For a little while, before the services began, the casket was open that a few who knew and loved him best might gaze a moment at the still, pain-free face that was but one vacancy in the placid look of many long past. Not all of those who crowded the rooms had this opportunity. It was reserved, on the pretenses of whatever section of life who mingled in this silent company.

ROOMS DIMLY LIGHTED

There was dim light in the rooms. The shades were drawn and only the soft glow of wall lights filled the chambers as those who had witnessed the steel services above for the last men had known their last sight of Woodrow Wilson. All of the rooms were silent, and even the standing silently above those

Out in the hall, by the stairs stands a great clock, which ticked solemnly in the hush. As the President and old friends and companions of the trying days at the White House grouped about the casket, the members of the family came down from above, Mrs. Wilson and the two daughters of the dead President in the refuge of the landing above. The three clergymen took their places at the head of the steps.

The mellow chime of the great bell clock beat three solemn strokes through the stillness.

REPEATS PRAYER

As the last tone dwindled and died, Dr. Taylor, the pastor in Washington, under whom Woodrow Wilson sat in all his years of presidential greatness, raised his voice:

"The Lord is my Shepherd," he read—the old, comforting words of the twenty-third psalm—carrying out the last of the room and up the stairs to the tearful woman waiting there in deepest black. As he read, faint sobbing from the landing where Mrs. Wilson's courage faltered for a moment in the long strain she had known.

As Dr. Taylor said the last word of the psalm, there was a murmur of "Amen" from his colleague from Princeton, Dr. Beach, Mr. Wilson's pastor in those far off, quiet days. With raised hands the minister bade the company to pray, and his earnest plea that Divine aid be given in the realization of the high vision of a world at peace the President had glimmed. There was sobbing again as he sought God's compassion on the grief-stricken family.

READS SCRIPTURES

The prayer over, Dr. Beach gave place to Bishop Freeman whose deep voice sounded in the scriptural quotations dear to the soul of Wilson. The words were copied from the little book of devotional exercises which it had been his won't to read at night, and which again the bitter grief of the widow had caused.

"Now unto Him that is able to keep you from falling, and present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy:

"To the cause of His glory, favour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and moreover, Amen" was read.

As the solemn voices were stilled, the clock chimed the quarter-hour and the simple, home service of Woodrow Wilson, plain and simple, had been said as he would have said.

Into the room came eight men from the honor guard, their sun-tanned youthful faces set in solemn recognition of the dignity and honor of the man whose name had been given them. They stood solidly and erect a moment behind the black casket upon which now lay the emblem of orchids. Mrs. Wilson's favorite flower, the flowers her dead husband often had sent her in the glad other days.

GUARD AT SALUTE

The soldiers, sailor and marine comrades stooped and raised the fallen chieftain to bear him out for his last journey.

Outside the other men of the guard stood in silent ranks the short way across the sidewalk to the waiting hearse. As the house door swung back and the three clergyman stepped out, up and down the steps, the men of the guard which had waited long for this brief glimpse, uncovered in the chill air. The men of the guard stood at stiff salute, and their voices of the organ casket down through the double doors and lifted it gently into the hearse.

Behind the casket came Mrs. Wilson in deepest black, with a thick dark shawl about her, and from curious eyes she looked on her brother's arm and was helped into the waiting car that moved off at once down the hill behind the house. The honor guard was in the car on each side.

Next from the house came William G. McAdoo. The daughters of the dead President were supported on his arm, and he helped them to the car awaiting them. Behind them came the other

WILSON HONORED BY JUDGE

Bledsoe Pays Tribute to Memory of Man He Says Was "Creditor of All Humanity"

There was a novel and solemnly impressive tribute to Woodrow Wilson in the Federal Building yesterday. Judge Bledsoe called the department heads under jurisdiction of the Department of Justice in to the District courtroom and in announcing an adjournment of business from 12 to 2 p.m. eloquently eulogized the war-time President whom he had known personally.

Judge Bledsoe said Mr. Wilson "gave life in order that civilization might live" and was "the pride of a democracy at home and a hope of democracy abroad." He said his contributions, coming at a time when "hope looked blackest," made him "a creditor of humanity for all time."

DESERVES CREDIT

The contributions Woodrow Wilson gave to the world, the life he gave, and the inspiration he gave toward a future voided of war made him "a creditor of humanity for all time."

Judge Bledsoe closed by reading some verse he had written on the occasion that Mr. Wilson returned to private life:

"Sovereign without a master, soldier without a general, Woodrow for countless millions bearing burdens."

"Friends of many countries; hope of the greatest crusade; and spirit, faith of plain men; and earnest—these have appeared and agreed."

"Friends now even the truths of Woodrow Wilson, formerly foremost citizen of the world, still lives on earth in those ideals which he so nobly represented."

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EXCITED OVER
SECRET PACT

(Continued from First Page)

to sacrifice idealism

agreement on various

of the terms. One such in-

to his attorney, Mr.

George said. It was the

between Wilson and the

British Foreign Office

for publication of the

document. The copy of the

inquiry.

Lloyd George said this

was the first intimation he

that a Rhineland under-

between Wilson and Clemenceau

he knew of the existence

of a verbal understanding

Wilson and Clemenceau

secretary of the Navy was charged

with the duty of protecting the oil

thus confined to his care.

THREE COURSES OPEN

"In carrying out the will of Con-

gross, I had three courses open

to me

To do nothing and guard what

world have been ultimately an

empty shell because most of the

oil would have been drained away

from it:

To endeavor to create the ma-

chinery for handling the situation

under the Navy Department by

governmental drilling or

To lease the right to drill under

proper conditions to private

enterprise. In the execution of

this last course I had two alter-

natives, one to lease the drilling

privilege and have paid into the

treasury the value of the oil

belonging to the Navy under

such leasing contract, or to retain

and preserve the oil above the sur-

face, since it could not be pre-

served below for the use and bene-

of the United States.

The Interior Department has

under its jurisdiction 17,623,500

acres of public oil lands already

leased to private enter-

prise. The total amount of oil

under discussion amounts to 51,623

acres. The policy of the admini-

stration was co-ordination of gov-

ernmental drilling and oil ex-

ploration. Therefore, I took up with

the Secretary of the Interior and

with the President the question

of transferring the administration

of the oil lands to the Interior

Department to the Department

thereafter entered into

agreement with the Standard Oil

Company and the Pan-American

Petroleum and Transport Company

to drill when necessary, and to

conserve for the use of the Navy

the petroleum products under

term and conditions favorable

and beneficial to the government

of the United States. They pro-

vided for great storage tanks filled

with oil at points where naval ex-

perts thought they should best be

located. These were to be used to

hold oil for naval reserve oil.

Not a dollar in money came from

the treasury. The contractors

built tankage and other works by

order of the Navy and under

Navy specifications and Navy con-

trol as to expenditure. No profit

but only bare cost was allowed in

the construction of these tanks.

The naval and other con-

siderations are believed to be the

best the government could pos-

sibly get. Under these leases, the

Navy will be provided with fuel

oil to be used in an emergency,

which means war, in a quantity

readily accessible, which will prob-

ably last the fleet one year. Oil

does not deteriorate and is a per-

ticularly good fuel.

The basic question is:

Did the Secretary of the Navy

act within the law when he asked

for the transfer of the adminis-

tration of the oil lands to the De-

partment of the Interior?

These facts have been well

known to the public ever since the

transfer to the Interior Depart-

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GREEN OPPOSED TO MELLON CUT

Stand Taken With Regard to Surtax Slash

Opinions Voiced in Letter to Professor

Lively Fight Insured on House Floor

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee came out tonight in opposition to Secretary Mellon's recommendation that the present fifty per cent maximum surtax be cut in half. He has agreed, however, to vote tomorrow with other Republicans on the committee, to support the Treasury tax bill, which contains this provision.

Mr. Green outlined his views in a letter to Dr. T. S. Adams, professor of political economy at Yale University, who has written to him on various phases of the tax problem. Although the chairman

had been known to be lukewarm on the Mellon surtax schedule, he has not recommended it, and has limited it to tonight to a maximum of at least thirty-five per cent.

Referring to Dr. Adams's letter, Mr. Green said it contained a statement that the surtax is extremely wealthy now, and defies the government and intend to continue to defraud it out of its just share of their taxes.

OTHERS FORCE PAY

"It is unnecessary to say," he continued, "that the political party which proclaims such a doctrine as that of the surtax is not an announcement. You say that they will not pay and we cannot make them. But, Canada makes them pay now. England makes them pay a higher tax than any which is now proposed for the new bill so far as I know—certainly very much higher than any any would have to pay. Other nations can do this, what reason can we give for not doing it?"

"You say in effect that they will not pay thirty-five per cent, which I have understood. I say that man with immense wealth, who will evade taxes at thirty-five per cent will do so at twenty-five per cent. In neither case has he any need for the money which he keeps from the government."

STAND FIRM

The announcement of Mr. Green as to his stand on surtaxes, and the decision today of Democrats to stand pat on their demand that the surtax remain at the present fifty per cent on incomes of \$22,000, insures a lively fight on the floor when a vote comes on this phase of the tax bill.

Mr. Green, other Republicans members of the committee, out of sympathy with Mr. Mellon on one or more provisions of the bill, have re-

ferred to the right, after voting to report it to the House, to take the administration position during considera-

tion of the measure by the House.

Meeting of the Ways and Means Committee has been called for tomorrow for the express pur-

pose of voting to report the bill immediately after the session.

Members will hurry to the floor to take part in the fight that will develop tomorrow with the calling up of the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to prohibit issuance of tax exempt securities. Sixty hours will be allotted for general debate with a vote probably Friday.

A two-thirds vote is needed for passage.

FORMER SCREEN STAR DIES OF POISON DOSE

LILLIAN DREW VICTIM OF DRUGS TAKEN AT HOME IN CHICAGO

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Lillian Drew, one-time star of Essanay studios, died on Monday at County Hospital as result of cerebral poisoning.

Miss Drew, known in private life as the wife of E. H. Calvert, also

formerly a screen actor, it developed, had been removed to the hospital Saturday from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Flanigan, 4791 Winthrop avenue.

The fact that the hospital autmorgue records listed the former star as "Helen Calvert" prevented knowledge of her death becoming known until today.

While statements of both the mother and of a brother, J. Flannery, indicated Miss Drew accidentally had taken an overdose while attempting to sleep after an injection was administered to her, and "did you and your husband have any marital difficulties?" asked Mr. Kempsey.

NO SERIOUS ROWS

"Yes—she doesn't," said Mrs. Schick. She denied their difficulties were ever serious or had ever led to a separation. She last saw her husband February 7, 1923, and never afterward heard from him, or even given any explanation. The night of February 6, she declared, the Clarks were at the Kensington Park house several hours and talked with George, Little Shop which Schick had financed.

"I went into my bedroom," said Mrs. Schick, "and Clark followed me. George came in and saw me with him, and I said, 'I'm sorry about this, became hysterical and said she saw a vision of 'something happening to Mr. Schick very shortly,' the witness testified.

STOCKTON FOREMAN AND CREW AWARDED PAY FOR OVERTIME

BURNED HIS FACE

Man Says Wife Threw Gasoline on Him and Lit It

DENVER, Feb. 6.—That his wife threw gasoline in his face and then lit a match to it, burning one side of his features, is the unusual charge made by Earl J. Williams in a divorce suit filed in the District Court against Rose Williams.

Williams also names a co-

respondent, and says his wife was a habitual drunkard.

"She had a number of affairs, and finally wound up her marital career by deserting him."

The Williamses were married in Littleton, June 26, 1917.

EXERTION IS FATAL

Man Dies After Carrying Pail of Water for Wife's Washing

THURMAN (Iowa) Feb. 6.—The exertion of carrying a pail of water while helping his wife get out the family washing proved fatal for James Cadle of Dutch Hollow, near here. Cadle went down after he had thrown the filled pail on the pump and died. Physicians ascribed heart disease as the cause.

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J. G. BRADLEY, Auctioneer.

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Large consignment of household

goods must be sold. Quick sale.

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MRS. SCHICK TAKES STAND

Tells Court of E. Drew Clark's Vision of Husband Being Eaten by Sharks in Mexican Lake

BY CHARLES A. SLOAN
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 6.—Visions that Edward Drew Clark said he had of George E. Schick being eaten by sharks in an inland lake in Mexico were related on the stand today by Mrs. Schick. She was the first and only witness called today, in the first day of the hearing of the murder charge against Clark. The hearing is before Justice Lucy D. Jennings. There were 400 in the courtroom and 2500 outsiders who were watching the proceedings.

Clark told her of having aclairvoyant vision, in which he saw Schick and the Russian rob a Mexican gold mine and escape in a boat. The sharks then attacked the boat and Schick fell overboard and was killed by sharks. Mrs. Schick said Clark told her a month later he said, "You'll never hear from him again. You don't believe in such things, but you'll find out what I said was true."

Clark said, when Schick's brother, Martin J. Schick appeared and began to make inquiries, that he was "not here to find George but to stir up trouble for me." Schick, he predicted, would be accused of Schick's murder, but they could not "arrest him for murder because Schick cannot find the body."

Mrs. Schick was called direct examination when court adjourned to 10 a.m. tomorrow.

T. V. O'CONNOR IS NEW SHIPPING BOARD HEAD

VICE-CHAIRMAN NAMED TO SUCCEED FARLEY BY COOLIDGE

DISGRACED DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—T. V. O'Connor of New York, vice-chairman of the United States Shipping Board, was named today by President Coolidge as chairman to succeed Edward Farley, who resigned from the board two weeks ago. It was explained at the White House today that the board itself would elect a successor to Mr. O'Connor as vice-chairman.

The selection of Mr. O'Connor to succeed Farley was not considered to be a complete surprise as he had been prominently mentioned as the probable successor to Mr. Farley.

Mr. O'Connor is native of Buffalo, N. Y., and achieved a national prominence as president of the Longshoremen's Union. He was appointed to the board two years ago by President Harding as a member of the Great Lakes section and had the support of Senator Wadsworth of New York and other Republican leaders of that state as well as members of the shipping officials for appointment as chairman.

Since the retirement of Mr. Farley, O'Connor has been the leading figure of the board. At the time the Senate Commerce Committee reported adversely upon the nomination of Mr. Farley for appointment it was explained that instead of Mr. O'Connor, member of the board as a representative of the Great Lakes section the law prohibited the appointment of another member of the board from that section.

RAIL BOARD GRANTS EXTRA DAY'S WAGES

STOCKTON FOREMAN AND CREW AWARDED PAY FOR OVERTIME

BURNED HIS FACE

Man Says Wife Threw Gasoline on Him and Lit It

DENVER, Feb. 6.—That his wife threw gasoline in his face and then lit a match to it, burning one side of his features, is the unusual charge made by Earl J. Williams in a divorce suit filed in the District Court against Rose Williams.

Williams also names a co-respondent, and says his wife was a habitual drunkard.

"She had a number of affairs, and finally wound up her marital career by deserting him."

The Williamses were married in Littleton, June 26, 1917.

EXERTION IS FATAL

Man Dies After Carrying Pail of Water for Wife's Washing

THURMAN (Iowa) Feb. 6.—The exertion of carrying a pail of water while helping his wife get out the family washing proved fatal for James Cadle of Dutch Hollow, near here. Cadle went down after he had thrown the filled pail on the pump and died. Physicians ascribed heart disease as the cause.

He was sent to South America, and that was to join him later," said Mrs. Schick.

SOLD PROPERTY

The next day Clark started to sell property and convert everything into cash, she said. She told of forgoing powers of attorney and other documents needed to do this.

He then took a pail of water and

carried it to the pump, and Clark told him he had to go to the

house. Clark was sent to the

house, and told him to get all property and accounts together in the

balance of his services from one

point to another unexpectedly in the same day worked hardship on the employees.

PAY OLIVE GROWERS

Substantial Profit Promised From Packing Excess Tonnage

FRESNO, Feb. 6.—After passing through the trials of reorganization, re-adjusting market and distribution of a superabundant crop during the past year, the financial situation of the California Olive Growers, Inc., which represents the payment of \$16 a ton to growers at a total price of \$36, has so improved that a substantial profit will be netted through the packing of excess tonnage.

This is the situation outlined to olive growers in a summary prepared by G. E. Schick, president of the association, expressing optimism for the industry in 1924, forecasting an increase in both consumption and production.

RANKS OF HANFORD POLICE NOW FILLED

HANFORD, Feb. 6.—For the first time since last December this city now has a permanent police force, all but one of the old force having been discharged since Deputy Marshal Reed, now on trial for robbing many stores, made his confession. The new officers are Marshal W. G. Ritchie; J. E. Sparks, A. W. Benton and S.

Golfers Compete in Hillcrest Invitational Tournament Today

LARGE ENTRY LIST ASSURED

First Eighteen Holes of Big Event on Today

Play Final Rounds Saturday in Three Classes

Medal Scores to Determine Ultimate Winners

BY CHARLES WEST
A 1924 model invitational tournament will get under way today on the links of the Hillcrest Country Club when half of the entrants will play their first eighteen holes, tomorrow having been set aside for the other half in order to avoid congestion on the course. After all the cards are in tomorrow night the low thirty-five players in each of the three classes into which the entrants have been divided by handicap will be posted as qualifiers for the finals, which will call for an additional eighteen holes Saturday.

Lois Barnett, chairman of the tournament committee, said yesterday that a list of players approaching 200 has already been secured, while many more are expected to enter in the test today and tomorrow. Arrangements are being made to care for fully 250 golfers.

PRACTICING

Many players were on the Hillcrest links yesterday getting in some practice for the tournament. Everett Seaver of the Los Angeles Country Club, turned in the lowest card of the day with a 74. He was playing with W. M. Armstrong, Jack Newell, former State champ, and C. H. Palmer, Jr., all of whom are strong contenders for honors in the competition.

Willie Hunter and George Von Elm were in the practice line-up with Scotty Armstrong and Professional Ed Gayer, the latter pair winning on the home green. I up. All four bore 36 by several strokes.

AN EXPERIMENT

Although the method of play in Hillcrest's first invitational event is distinctly an experiment, it is expected to be a success. A dozen Southern California golfers for several reasons, in the first place, it requires but two half-days away from business, which appeals to the average golfer. It will be a pleasant change from the customary match-play events, and the division of the players into three classes makes competition fair, and does away with the wrangling of handicaps. A large number of trophies will provide silverware for over twenty contestants.

TROJANS AGAIN BEAT ARIZONA

(Continued from First Page)
full free-throws converters, making good on every one of their six chances. U.C. made only one free-throw. To their credit, a pair of baskets in the early part of the first half, but after that Hawkins was virtually glued to the Arizona skipper. Lester shot four good baskets and Patten also showed well.

The Arizona captain opened festivities by getting the first basket from close in, the Trojan defense from close in. The Trojan defense then, first and other, something happened to the Trojan defense for a short period and Patten sneaked through for a basket which put his gang "within one" point of their rivals. Lester, however, had the last laugh, heaved two in a row, the Wildcat heaved well in the lead. Patten increased the difference with a long basket. Campbell then ran wild as related before and with the aid of Hawkins and Boyer pulled the game out.

In the preliminary game the U.C. frosh trounced the L.A.A.C. quintet, 27 to 10, Badgro being the bright star.

Now Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Trojans meet Stanford in the local pavilion.

The line-ups:

U.S.C. (11)
G. Badgro (11)
L. Lester (6)
C. Hawkins (5)
H. Campbell (4)
H. Patten (3)
L. Boyer (2)
Stanford—Arizona: Bill McNeely, Tom McNeely, Tom Bowen and Pauline.

TO PLAY IN EAST

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Feb. 6.—The Colorado Springs High School football team, which set a western record last season by winning an average of a point a minute, will play St. James High School of Havre, Mont., early next season. It was announced here last night.

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SHOWER OR BATH WITH
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MEN ONLY NEVER CLOSED

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Your Rent.

BOWLERS START OFF TONIGHT

Doubles Championship at Stake



Miss Grace Johnson Displaying B. H. Dyas Medals

Nayarit Wins Turf Feature in Border Race

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—Nayarit, with Jockey Albert Johnson astride, got up to win the feature race at Tijuana today after Keegan, who set the distance pace. The Nayarit, a 2-year-old, was third. My Daddy, ridden by H. H. Pines was third. My Daddy had been eliminated in the stretch, gave Nayarit a stiff toss for first honors.

Mr. McWilliams got up from the fourth race and never was headed, although Nebraska Lad contested every inch of the way. The public choice, Gun Sight, raced poorly and was eliminated in the stretch. The Nayarit, a 2-year-old, was third. My Daddy had been eliminated in the stretch, gave Nayarit a stiff toss for first honors.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



Richard Dinwiddie makes a personal study of the problem of unemployment.



THE GUMPS—THE BROKEN TOKEN



PANTOMIME

Spreading Trouble

J. H. Striebel



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GASOLINE ALLEY

Walt Makes a Startling Discovery



REG'LAR GELLERS

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He Doesn't Look Like Papa Without Them

By Gene Byrnes



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

They All Fall for It



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the Encino
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fashion—a for
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follow, along
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cost to the men
Riding, Target
and individual

—With, there is an opp
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member of so complete a com
by club at such a low mem
ship fee and with such mod
done.

—These memberships are
NON-ASSESSABLE,
NON-LIABLE, and
TRANSFERRABLE.

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WE SELL SERVICE

FRATERNITIES FACE ATTACK

State-wide Campaign to be
Aimed at Schools
Supt. Wood Issues Order for
Investigation

Missing Boy and Parents
Cause New Warfare

(EXCLUSIVE, DISPATCH)
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—A State-wide war for the eradication of secret and illegal fraternities existing in the high schools of California broke out today as a result of the storm of protest that developed here following the exposure of the brutal hazing last Saturday night of three high-school students initiated into the Eureka Club, a "feeder" of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Plans from parents and school boards for immediate and drastic action by the State Department of Education against the frats were received by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, from the San Joaquin and Los Angeles districts.

The Los Angeles School Board sent a telegram to Wood requesting information concerning ways and means of routing the fraternities from the high schools in that city. Letters from parents in the east and west districts said the frats were active in the schools there.

In reply to these requests Wood issued a mandate to the school boards of the State to "deal with

the fraternity problem in a firm manner."

"It is the duty of the school boards," said Wood, "to enforce the Anti-Fraternity Law of 1909. This office will stand behind them in any action they may take to rid the schools of illegal secret clubs and organizations and to curb brutal initiatory rites said to be practiced by some. It is up to the local school authorities to deal with this fraternity problem in a firm manner."

BOY DISAPPEARS

The local war on the high-school frats was featured today by the Sheriff's office to find any trace of Benjamin Rice, 14-year-old son of A. M. Rice, local merchant tailor, who disappeared last Saturday morning as he was preparing to attend the hazing party of the Eureka Club of which he is a member.

All efforts by the officials and parents of the boy to locate him have proved unavailing and alarm is expressed concerning his safety. His fraternity brothers have given Rice their word that the boy did not attend the initiatory ceremonies of the club.

Probe by the local school officials into the existence of secret fraternities in the high school brought about the following development:

There are at least twelve student organizations in the high school and four of these, Principal John F. Dale has learned, are secret frats.

The quizzing by Dale of the parents in the schools showed that there is a strong antifraternity sentiment at the school and he will lay the fact gained from his investigation before the Board of Education.

DAUGHTERS MEMBERS

Revelation that the daughters of two members of the Board of Education and the grandson of another

OPTIMISM TEST FOR STUDENTS

University at Berkeley to
Seek Cause for Low
Morale

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERKELEY, Feb. 6.—Students of the University of California who come to their classes showing traces of insomnia, pessimism or melancholia will be requested to enter the psychology clinic just established at the university.

Optimism and happiness are to be substituted for nervousness, worry and unnecessary mental struggles, according to announcement today by Dr. Eva C. Reid.

are members of alleged secret societies.

"I have interviewed the club presidents," said Dale, "and have taken steps to bring the organizations from them, but at this time I do not think it would be fair to me to say any of the clubs are illegal."

Presently the students have awakened and the general attitude of the student body is apatheticism. This sentiment has been growing rapidly of late and the elections are not as proof in school

as they were."

Arthur Gould, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles city police, last night regarding the existence of secret societies clubs in the high schools of Los Angeles. That the local Board of Education "has had this matter under consideration for some time." What he means by secret societies is not clear, but it is a difficult matter to get evidence of their existence.

Of course what we want is proof, and that is not easy to procure. The board was in a long executive session a week ago but no announcement was made of the outcome to be taken.

Members of the board have said parents have objected to fraternities. They say the tax on the family purse caused by continual dances and entertainments is too much. Fraternities are barred by State law.

Antitoxin Made Harmful After Cold Exposure

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CONCORD (Mass.), Feb. 6.—A defect in diphtheria antitoxin caused, authorities believe, by exposure to freezing weather, has caused illness to nineteen boys and girls, pupils in the Concord Academy, who were inoculated last Tuesday. They were in bed today with chills, pains in sore eyes, nose and other ailments.

Dr. Charles Hutchinson, who injected the antitoxin, said that the serum had been tested in Washington and Boston and had been submitted to a series of cold in coming from Boston to Concord.

Bishop Hunting, Coolidge Cousin, Is Critically Ill

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
RENO, Feb. 6.—Rev. George Coolidge Hunting, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Nevada and cousin of President Coolidge, is critically ill. His physicians announced today.

An abscess of his left ear was operated on recently, and this was followed by pneumonia.

Bishop Hunting was rector of the church at Virginia City, Nev., in the '90s. He was consecrated bishop in 1914. He is grand chaplain of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Nevada.

Carter Buying Tools to Lift Lid From Tomb

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LUXOR (Egypt), Feb. 6.—Howard Carter has gone to Cairo to purchase apparatus, such as different pulleys and other gear, for raising the immensely heavy lid from Tut-Archa-Amen's sarcophagus. He also will discuss with the Egyptian Ministry of Public Works the details of the ceremony of opening the sarcophagus which probably will occur next week.

MAN FOUND IN WELL; WIFE ADMITS GUILT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Dora Saal, 32 years of age, mother of five children, confessed, according to police here today, that she and her husband, Peter, a former living near St. Charles, Saal was found last Thursday struggling in a well containing fourteen feet of water by his brother Joe, who was attracted to the well by cries for assistance.

APPROVE UNIVERSAL EASTER OBSERVANCE

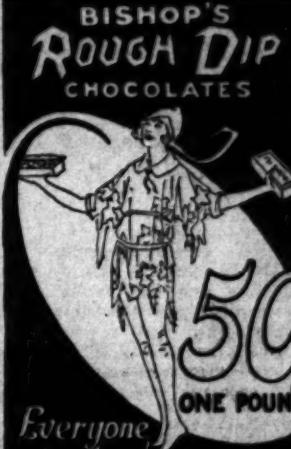
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
GENEVA, Feb. 6.—The Federated Churches of Christ in America has written the League of Nations that it is desirous in the effort of the League to secure a universal agreement for a fixed date for Easter. Letters have been dispatched to representatives of the Christian churches and to all governments requesting an outcome of views on the reforms suggested.

UNICYCLE INVENTOR DIES BY OWN HAND

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CAMDEN (N. J.), Feb. 6.—Prof. E. J. Christie of Marion, Iowa, inventor of a gyroscopic unicycle which he hoped could travel a speed of 250 miles an hour, committed suicide in a hotel here today.

DETECTIVES REVEAL THEFT OF SECURITIES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Theft of \$100,000 in securities from C. A. Runyon, president of the Chicago South Haven Steamship Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., last September, has been revealed by detectives who have recovered bonds and are seeking Harry Henderson, alleged Pullman car thief.



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PLATT MUSIC COMPANY
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Many Die, Fifty Hurt by Blast in Ukraine City

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIGA, Feb. 6.—Many persons were killed and fifty injured as the result of an explosion in a gunsmith's store at Kharkov, the Ukrainian capital, the 1st inst. Nine charred bodies have been recovered.

The explosion occurred in a six-story building where the Ukrainian food commissariat and several other institutions are located. A panic ensued and many persons jumped from the windows.

RAIL WOMEN CHANGE DATE OF CONVENTION

SWITCH MADE ON ACCOUNT OF REPUBLICAN PARLEY ON JUNE 18

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CLEVELAND (O.), Feb. 6.—The Grand International Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will open its triennial convention here May 25 instead of June 2, the date originally set in order to avoid the inconveniences that 500 women delegates will encounter through congested hotel and restaurant accommodations if their ten-day session ran into the opening of the Republican National Convention, June 19, here. Harry C. Cassell, Grand President, announced here today.

"Men can jostle around in such a crowd, but it would be inconvenient for women," Mrs. Cassell said. "We expect to be all through with our meetings when the political convention opens."

The change will release a large number of hotel rooms to convention visitors.

STATE TO CHECK AUTO WEIGHT FEE EVASIONS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—A sweeping order to all branches of the California division of motor vehicles, calling for a Statewide checkup of evasions of the fee provisions of the Motor Vehicles Act and the collection of back fees and penalties resulting from alleged evasions, was made today. Will C. Marsh, chief of the division, Hundreds of trucks will be involved in the check-up. Marsh said, adding that at least \$200,000 would be collected by the State in this manner.

SEEKS CHANGE IN AUTO LICENSE LAW

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—A. T. Henkell, manager of an auto rent service here, applied to the State Supreme Court today for a writ of mandamus to compel the state Motor Vehicle Department to revoke a recent order putting a weight fee on all pleasure rent cars which no driver is provided by the department. Henkell contends that the order is in contravention of the laws regulating the Motor Vehicle Department and that the department exceeded its authority.

SUTTER-BUTTE DENIED RAISE IN WATER RATE

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The Sutter-Butte Canal Company, serving irrigationists and other water users in Butte and Sutter counties, was denied a 15 per cent increase in rates by the State Railroad Commission today. The commission held that the consumers affected were paying too much for water and that any increase in rates "merely would result in a loss of consumers to the district."

KASANDARIS CABINET IN GREECE SWORN IN

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Feb. 6.—The Kasandaris Cabinet was sworn in today. Rousou, Michalakopoulos and Natafis, Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Finance and Education respectively, were sworn in. M. Tsirofides taking the portfolio of finance and Kasandaris as well as that of Justice. M. Spirides and M. Nearess temporally take over the portfolios of education and communication.

Detectives REVEAL

THEFT OF SECURITIES

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Theft of \$100,000 in securities from C. A. Runyon, president of the Chicago South Haven Steamship Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., last September, has been revealed by detectives who have recovered bonds and are seeking Harry Henderson, alleged Pullman car thief.

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Must have active experienced crew of real salesmen and solicitors.

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Splendid opportunity for a permanent connection to the right three men.

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For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished in the following classified list of travel and vacation firms, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and travel literature may be had on hand in the Bureau. Free literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office.

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Suffren Feb. 27, May 15

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Mar. 11, Apr. 16

Chicago Mar. 11, Apr. 16

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LETTERS TO
THE TIMES

Start the Day Right

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I would like to call your attention to your many readers in regard to the items in your valuable paper every morning for the uplifting and guidance of your readers. I remember "This" and "The Bible Text." Those that have families should read both at breakfast, all then would have a nugget of the pure gold to start the day right. The "Bible Text" is to cut out "Remember This" in blank book and you will have a book of modern proverbs that will go hand in hand with the Book of Proverbs. The author of "This" is one of the great modern writers in molding public opinion on right thinking, for he condenses each day what very few would have time to read and then they get the good out of that he gives in a line. "The Bible Text" also pasted in a book, will give the Bible in the very verses that you and your family will need. I am sure you will be pleased with my family and I thank you and trust as you go on the Times will continue its good work in both "Remember This" and "Bible Text."

M. W. B.

A School Need

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The letters which you are publishing from leading citizens of the community expressive of the many great needs of our city are certainly marked by good and thoughtful judgment and must

be given the widest circulation.

It is equally true that

large and extremely important part

of that increasing, active citizen-

ship is made up of the thousands

of our choicest youths who are fin-

ishing the public school course of

study, and very few of whom, at

its close, stand facing a matter of

life and death.

We need, as a consequence of

the growth of metropolitan con-

sciousness, to learn to tolerate

men of action such as William

Mulholland and to frown upon

those who seek to hinder their

accomplishment and impair their

work. Such men must be ex-

Fuel Oil Proposals

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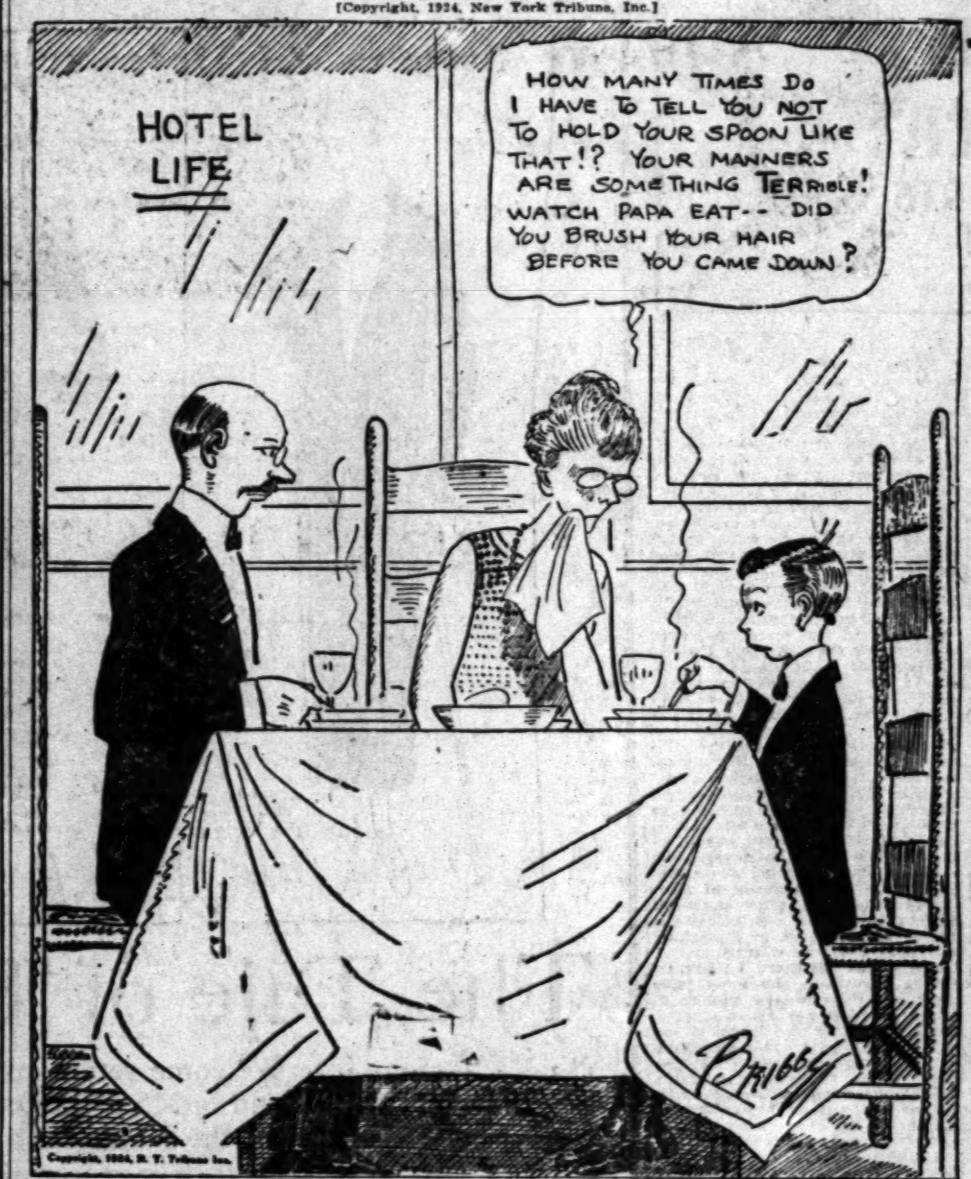
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When a Fellow Needs a Friend — By BRIGGS

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BETTER WOOLENS—BETTER WORKMANSHIP
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DON'T TAKE OUR WORD—CALL AND CONVINCE YOURSELF

Suit \$40 Any Style
to Order

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NOTICE To all my old customers and friends that I have tailored clothes faithfully for in the past. Wish to announce that I am now associated here where you can depend on receiving even better values than what you have received from me in my former locations.

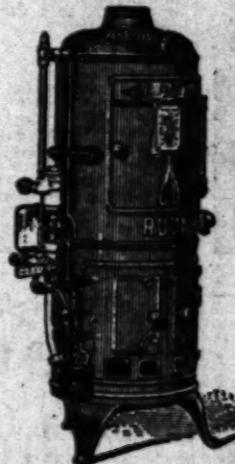
M. M. TUCKER

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WHEN you add hot water to your home
comforts you want the best system you
can find. You have to be the judge, yourself,
but you will be with the majority opinion if
you give first place to RUUD.

The general acceptance of the RUUD as the
standard is no sudden fancy; it is backed by thirty-
four years of experience with the service RUUD
heaters give.

This is the RUUD 85,
for the small home—You
can buy it on terms.

They are designed to give
maximum efficiency with
minimum operating cost,
and with exceptionally
long life, because there is
no suggestion of cheapness
in construction.

When you install a RUUD
you may expect all the hot
water you want, whenever
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also expect that it will work
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Buy Once—Buy Wisely—Buy Ruud

couraged, and we must support
poration problem is as much
as we must make all our citizens
realize that this is the metropolis
of the Pacific Coast. Bay
scorers, notwithstanding. We
must stand together on all ques-
tions of importance, and not betray
our reputation as a community
where all "hang separately."

G. L. INGLE

VENUS
PENCILSNOTICIAS MUNDIALES
DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Esperamos que los Estados Unidos que cada día contribuyen a un territorio latino-americano, habrá de desear que las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan es de tal importancia de este hecho, que mandamos que, hoy al precio más bajo de 35.000 pesos, se envíen a cada ciudadanía española en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Log Ritos Funerarios de Wilson se Distinguen por su Sencillez

WASHINGTON, febrero 6.—En la balaustrada de mármol de un altar cubierto de flores, se veía descansar un ataúd negro de austera sencillez, sin más adorno que un hermoso ramillete de orquídeas. La voz del oficiante, de 50 a 60 años de edad, recitó: "Por la gracia de Jesucristo que haya gloria por los siglos de los siglos. Amén."

El organista tocó los primeros compases del himno de difuntos; el coro con sus vestimentas bajó del santuario, pasó por cerca del ataúd, y luego por la crux, comendando al difunto a su Señor. Los cantantes tonaban los primeros versos: "La lucha se acabó—La victoria de la vida se ha ganado—El canto del triunfo ha comenzado—Amén."

Salieron de la capilla de Belén por bajo cables tensos de telégrafo púrpura. Sus voces se iban apagando como si bajaran por el largo y estrecho pasillo. Cada uno se hacía más débil. De no ser el silencio de la capilla, no se habrían oido más. El Alocutor final pareció venir de muy lejos, pues apenado de su oficio, se iba.

Los servicios fúnebres de Woodrow Wilson habían terminado.

Los Federales Mexicanos se Hallan en Veracruz

CHIAPAS DE MEJÍCICO, febrero 6. Exactamente a los dos meses de que Adolfo de la Huerta, secundado por el General Sánchez, se alzó en armas, las tropas federales invadieron Veracruz, y se establecieron en donde de la Huerta inició su revolución en una fin que el de llegar a la silla presidencial. Este caudillo se halla ahora en Chiapas, y no se sabe por donde se dirán las versiones a ese respecto.

Las revoluciones de Méjico, a menos de ser ahogadas en botos la veinticuatro, se prolongaron por los meses en la región oriental, ha quedado desorganizada, y parece que los restos de las huestes del ex-Ministro de Fomento, que diseminaron la región tropical del istmo de Tehuantepec. Las fuerzas del gobierno cogieron su paso poco después de la fuga de Chiapas. Ellos, y rápidamente a la revuelta Sánchez de la Huerta.

NOTAS LOCALES

En el Asunto Escandaloso de Pomoná Están Complicada la Policía

Ayer fueron suspendidos tres agentes de policía con motivo de la encuesta en el escándalo de "electro".

Contra ellos han acusaciones de que contribuyeron a la delincuencia de menores. El Alcalde de Pomona se arrolló la plaza a una de sus agentes, que había sido arrestado a San Francisco para que no se arriesgara a su hermano.

El hermano, un policista, Lester Devalos fue detenido en la oficina del Alcalde Ovington y privado de su placa. El exhibito telegráfico dirigido a San Francisco, consta de un comunicado, metálico. Jack Honepp, que hace varios días salió para dicho puerto. El agente suspendido mientras practica la averiguación, es Jack Rodriguez, que es miembro más conocido de los miembros más conocidos del departamento de policía de Pomona.

DEPORTES

En el Club Atlético de Los Angeles se ha habido esta noche un "espectáculo" pugilístico que consta de tres números principales. Don José, que ha sido suspendido anónimamente desde hace un año los aficionados del club. Jack Fields, el más joven, y quizá el más hábil, de los pescadores de campo que han participado en la combate con August Gotti, campeón de 115 libras de peso.

La mayor parte de las favoritas se han calificado lucidamente en el

ROSE
SALE

HALF PRICE OR LESS

25c each—\$20.00 per 100

13th Annual Sale of 2-year-old, average-sized Rose Plants and Climbers, all the older varieties. Planted now, they will flower next year.

24 varieties.

RED White Climbers

American Beauty Lamourne

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Crème de Tropis PINK

Hedger, ETC.

Hyacinth Climbers

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King of the Garden

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Color, Bells by Touch—Willetta Huggins, deaf and blind
of Milwaukee, astounds physicians by uncanny powers. (P. & A. Photo.)

The Master Stroke
For Renewing Your

Neuro is a nervous tonic, a nervous restorative, for the treatment of nervousness, lowered vitality, physical debility, weakness, etc. It is a tonic and the system is all the more active and the heart more active, while a nervous tonic, than the Nervous Quinine. It will be found especially useful in adverse nervous and glandular conditions and in glandular activity.

Price, \$1.00 for 16 oz. at all leading drug stores. The Sun Drug Co., 1000 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. Also, Pharmacy, 1000 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. C. S. Belmont, 1000 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THIEF ADMITS CRIME CAREER

Prisoner Confesses More Than 200 Robberies

Capture Follows Raid on Santa Barbara Home

Los Angeles and Bay City Listed in Activities

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 6.—With the arrest of Arthur Lippa, 21 years of age, at an early hour this morning Santa Barbara police have put an end to the depredations of a mysterious "passkey burglar" who has entered a number of homes in the city and suburbs during the last few weeks, according to Chief of Police Leslie DeGraafchamp.

Lippa, who admitted guilt to robberies numbering more than 200, during a period of ten years, was captured in a small cabin in near Serena at 1 o'clock this morning, after every available member of the Santa Barbara police force had scoured the city and surrounding country for the unknown person who entered the McKitterick home on Beale's Hill last night and secured \$50 in gold and currency. When arrested Lippa had on his person, numbered or otherwise, a burglar's Jimmy, two small diamonds, watches and other articles believed to have been stolen.

ADMITS GUILT

When put through a rigorous questioning by the officers, Lippa confessed that he had first come into the city in Santa Barbara in 1914 when he robbed the Hendrick's Sporting Goods Store on State street and escaped with 150 dollars. He made the trip to Los Angeles, where he pawned his loot. The same day, officers recovered the knives from a pawnshop but failed to apprehend Lippa.

Then he, according to the confession, began a career which led him into 200 robberies, including residences in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and a bank in Arizona. He had been successful in one robbery, he said, and was \$4000.

CARRIED PEPPER

Lippa, according to Chief DeGraafchamp, was prepared to resist arrest in case of apprehension while committing a burglary. In a parcel on his person was found a quantity of black pepper to be used to blind his captured victim who awoke during any of his raids. Otherwise he was unarmed.

Although Lippa is believed to be the guilty of the Hendrick's robbery, no evidence was found to connect him with it. The cabin where he was arrested, however, had been occupied a short time before, and it is possible that he may have made off with his loot set aside by the officers. Chief DeGraafchamp believes.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

Sawtelle War Veteran Succumbs to Auto Harts

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SAWTILLE, Feb. 6.—E. P. Fuerst, 80 years of age, inmate of the Soldiers' Home, who was seriously injured when struck by an automobile Saturday morning on Santa Monica Boulevard, died late yesterday. Physicians who examined the aged veteran believed at first he was only slightly injured, but the shock was too much for his system. Interment will be in the Home Cemetery, executives announced this morning.

CHANGES IN ZONING ORDINANCE ADVISED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Feb. 6.—Decision was reached today to extend the street through from Garfield avenue to Los Robles avenue. According to the plan, the street will necessitate cutting through the center of the Maryland Hotel property. The proposed street will be only a few feet of the Hotel Maryland building perched on its hill. The commissioners of the Jasper school district were informed to withdraw from the Caldecott Union High School district.

ASSAULT OF GIRL HUNTED BY POLICE

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
ORANGE, Feb. 6.—Police are trying to find a Mexican girl named Rodeman when she attempted to aid her uncle in capturing him. The young woman found the burglar in the house and called to his uncle, who was at the packing session. At this the fugitive turned on her, struck her, then escaped through a window. Miss Rodeman is not seriously hurt.

OFFER OF DRINK TO OFFICER DISASTROUS

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
ORANGE, Feb. 6.—Because Narciso Juarez, 17 years of age, a Mexican, made the mistake of asking a police officer to have a drink, that youth today had a sixty-day suspended jail sentence hanging over him. He was born at Jimenez 25, El Modena, Mexico, and according to the youth, furnished him the "mojitos" refreshments, was \$150 poorer, having been fined that amount by City Recorder G. W. Jingle before whom the pair appeared this morning.

MEASLES AND MUMPS HIT TULARE SCHOOLS

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
VIRALIA, Feb. 6.—Measles and mumps have closed several Tulare county schools temporarily, including Kaweah, Alpaugh, Linder, Cawman and Woodlake. So far the rural districts seem to be affected greatly.

THEFT BRINGS JAID TERM
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
CULVER CITY, Feb. 6.—The contract for construction of the new Orange County Jail today was awarded by the Board of Supervisors to Chris McNeil the contractor who beat the present jail term by nearly a quarter of a century ago. McNeil's bid was \$161,000. A Hollywood company withdrew and left the field to McNeil.

TRAFFIC WAR PUSHED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Feb. 6.—O. V. Thompson, a negro, was sentenced this morning before Police Judge Frank Wilcox to a petty-harassment charge. Thompson was accused of stealing a watch from a woman companion, who he was escorting around the amusement zone here.

HOSPITAL PRESENTED TO AVALON

William Wrigley, Jr., Gives Lot and Will Erect Fine Institution Soon

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

AVALON, Feb. 6.—Among his many beneficiaries, William Wrigley, Jr., on behalf of Mrs. Wrigley and himself, has presented to the city of Avalon, Catalina Island, a new hospital building including the ground on which it is to be built. The hospital is to be of Spanish construction, three stories in height, and will be equipped with the most modern furniture, operating room, surgical room, and a theater. The hospital, including site, building, furniture and equipment will be an Avalon institution for Avalon people, and will be used in the campaign for Coolidge.

W. D. Hammon, a Los Angeles auditor, wrote the grand jury report. He has been investigating the irrigation district and county affairs for several months.

"Such lawlessness and wanton waste of tax dollars, we believe, without a parallel in California," asserted Mr. Hammon. "The directors do not direct, but leave the engine of substitution running and confirming his acts when the bills are presented for payment."

Hammon also is made that an addition to it will be built immediately to the Hotel St. Catherine, opposite the County Convention Center, to be held on the 16th inst. at a place not yet announced when the State convention will be chosen.

A special effort is to be made by the organization to get out a strong representative women's vote both in the primary and the general election.

The city may be willing to buy the gas company complete if the figure is right, Brown declared. Formal statement from city officials following the grand jury's findings will be made later.

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PRODUCE TO RICHES

Anaheim Woman Heir to Fortune of Texas Banker

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

ANAHEIM, Feb. 6.—From selling vegetables in the market of a local grocery store to an inheritance of \$1,000,000 is the rise of Mrs. Genia Chigares, who is on her way back to Anaheim after attending the funeral of her father, a prominent Texas banker.

Mrs. Chigares is the mother of nine children, and according to word received here, her share in the estate of her father, including cash and property, is \$275,000. For many years she had owned a vegetable department in a local grocery and had conducted the business herself.

HOTEL PROPERTY TO BE SPLIT BY STREET

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Feb. 6.—Decision was reached today to extend the street through from Garfield avenue to Los Robles avenue. According to the plan, the street will be extended cutting through the center of the Maryland Hotel property. The proposed street will be only a few feet of the Hotel Maryland building perched on its hill. The commissioners of the Jasper school district were informed to withdraw from the Caldecott Union High School district.

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VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT BURIED

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

REDLINDS, Feb. 6.—Everett H. White, killed in an automobile accident while returning to Redlands after a business visit to Redlands was buried at Hillside cemetery today. White was killed when his machine ran into a gasoline filling station pump. He was born in the Bronx, N. Y., and came to Los Angeles here and owned an orange and home in Yucca. He was 25 years of age, and unmarried. At the cemetery the American Legion and the Masons had charge.

JAID CONTRACT AWARDED

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SANTA ANA, Feb. 6.—The contract for construction of the new Orange County Jail today was awarded by the Board of Supervisors to Chris McNeil the contractor who beat the present jail term by nearly a quarter of a century ago. McNeil's bid was \$161,000. A Hollywood company withdrew and left the field to McNeil.

TRAFFIC WAR PUSHED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

CULVER CITY, Feb. 6.—The war against speeders and traffic-violators will be waged more vigorously than ever, according to an announcement of authorities. Heard twice, speeders will be charged with alien smuggling in violation of the Federal immigration laws.

PRESIDENT IS FAVERED IN VENTURA

Coolidge Club Will Meet Friday and Choose Five to Go to Conference

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SANTA PAULA, Feb. 6.—Ventura County Coolidge Republican Club will meet in Santa Paula City Hall at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the 8th inst., in response to the call of Richard Bard of Huasna, president of the recently organized county-wide club. Prominent citizens of the county, including almost all of the organized Republican leaders, will be up in the campaign for Coolidge.

Charles C. Teague of Santa Paula, who is the vice-president of the State Coolidge organization, will be in the interests of the Ventura county organization, which stands committed to foster patriotism and good citizenship; to encourage loyalty to the country and to the President, Calvin Coolidge, and to work for the nomination and election in 1924.

Heads of the Coolidge organization, which is to be organized in the interests of the State convention will be chosen when it was held in municipal circles.

The organization will be headed by a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer, and will be represented on the subject by gas company representatives.

"We have been asked by attorney for the gas company," said Mr. Bard, "to make a statement to the grand jury report. We have been investigating the irrigation district and county affairs for several months.

"Such lawlessness and wanton waste of tax dollars, we believe, without a parallel in California," asserted Mr. Bard.

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IRRIGATION DIRECTORS HIT

Grand Jury Deplores Asserted Waste in Imperial Valley; School System Also Scored

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

EL CENTRO, Feb. 6.—Gross extravagance and disregard for taxpayers' rights are charged against the Imperial Irrigation District officials in a final report made by the Imperial county grand jury to Superior Judge Conkling. The report also scores the county's school system, declaring that teachers' salaries are high and that wasteful expenditures by school officials have resulted in the spending of 75 cents of every dollar received by the county for taxes in supporting the system.

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Heads of the Coolidge organization, which is to be organized in the interests of the State convention will be chosen when it was held in municipal circles.

The organization will be headed by a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer, and will be represented on the subject by gas company representatives.

"We have been asked by attorney for the gas company," said Mr. Bard.

"Such lawlessness and wanton waste of tax dollars, we believe, without a parallel in California," asserted Mr. Bard.



TIES OF ARMY SERVICE NAMED

Women and Gaming to be Avoided

Clear Hours Report of Improvement

High School Graduates Give Demonstration

Previous Estimates Made High Figure

Decision Brings End to Legal Wrangle

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

VENTURA, Feb. 6.—Today legal wrangle that has been going in the courts for more than two years and threatened to time to prevent construction of the Malibu Highway from the Pacific Coast Magistrate Judge Morris Rogers has fixed the value of land desired by the state or either of the other two contractors at \$20,000, with the highway at \$20,000, with the company as a subsidiary of Rincon estate and \$500 of Malibu Railroad.

The Malibu Land Company has been offered \$100,000 for the land and \$400,000 for the highway.

The Malibu highway has the value on its right-of-way.

The two contractors

occasionally show

the practice has continued to the point that some of the contractors or sub-contractors

have been to the limit

of exertion at the gambling cruse.

AND LUNCHEON

The State of California brought suit against the Malibu Land Company in the Superior Court here. In his defense, Judge Morris Rogers said that the valuation

was too high and that some

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STILL MEN BECOMING SCIENTISTS

Raiders Find Home in Hillcrest Drive Fixed With Stench Killer

(Illustration on Page 2)

This moonshining business is being rapidly converted into a science, police declared yesterday.

The declaration came after members of the police vice squad raided a home at 5439 Hillcrest Drive and there uncovered one of the most scientific and elaborate distilling plants they had seen in some time.

The unique system invented by the enterprising bootleggers to kill the tell-tale stench of mash

particular won the attention of the police.

The police found a rubber tube

in the house a rubber tube

was appended. This led to a quart

bottle of milk of magnesia through

the tube from the mash.

The moonshiners had

killed the stench very effectively, the officers said.

There were also three up-to-date

in the house, one of them

being of high-proof moonshine

bottled, labeled and in cases, and enough barrels of mash to stock an ordinary pre-Voasted distillery.

William Krieger and Jack Greenberg were found in the house by the officers and arrested on suspicion of gambling on the highway at \$20,000, with the highway at \$20,000, with the company as a subsidiary of Rincon estate and \$500 of Malibu Railroad.

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Residents and Non-Residents
should know which securities are subject to the Personal Property Tax in California, which amounts to about 2% on the income.

Our digest of the Personal Property Tax Law gives this information.

Copy on request.

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Address _____

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The success of your financing and the progress of your business depend largely upon the form of your organization. Whether your Company should be a corporation or a "common law" company; its capitalization; kind of shares; negotiations for permit to sell securities, etc., are matters concerning which organization specialists may render valuable aid. Your organization matters can be promptly and efficiently handled through this office, all legal work being supervised by an organization attorney of many years' experience. Do you need—

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Observance of the Woodrow Wilson funeral ceremonies through the suspension of the afternoon session served yesterday to exert some pressure on the speculative activities of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the morning hours. Price movements were restricted in range and the turnover was only one of moderate size.

Shell Union and Union Oil Associates appeared to be the strongest factors with the Union Oil bonds entering into the activities in support of the strength in the stock. Shell Union was up 1-8 at 19-5 and Union Association climbed the same amount to 1-8. Standard Oil of California was up 5-8, after having sold at 5-14-1-4 at the opening. Union of California 6s of 1934 ascended 1-8 to 19-1-8 and Union of 1942 arose 7-8 to 19-7-8.

Financial 7s-3- General Petroleum common sold off 1-4 and Globe Petroleum dropped 1 cent to 8 1/2. Union of California sold at 12-2, while Standard Oil of California weakened 3-4 of a point to 17-7. The Industrial 6s of 1934, Los Angeles Investment lost 1 cent at 21-13 and Los Angeles Gas preferred was traded in at 9 1/4. Mining stocks were quiet, the price of silver occurring in Richmond at 13, United States at 85 and Hickory Boy at 2 cents.

Aside from the buying of the Union Oil bonds, Pacific Gas and Electric and Los Angeles Gas received the largest share of attention. The 5 1/2s of 1952 sold at 95 3-4 and the 5s of 1942 at 92 1/2, up 4-1/2 points.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sale—
Am. Sugar 7s '27 100%
Am. Pacific 7s '28 100%
Am. Tel. & Tel. 7s '27 100%
Cal. Nat. Gas 7s '27 100%
Globe Pet. 7s '28 100%
Hickory Boy 7s '28 100%
Ind. 6s '34 100%
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(5)

Information.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

INTRUDER CAPTURED BY YOUTH

Subdues His Man With Screw Driver; Captive Gives Identity as Artist

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Feb. 6.—Armed only with a small screw driver, Mark Lafferty, Jr., 19-year-old South Pasadena-school boy, captured an asserted burglar as he was about to enter the Banks residence at the corner of Garfield Avenue and Florence Road.

According to the Pasadena police who are now in possession of the house breaker, young Lafferty pursued the thief after frightening him away from the Banks home. Drawing a screw driver from his pocket, Lafferty came up behind the burglar and held him up by his hands. His command was obeyed and the youthful captor turned his prisoner over to the Constable.

The Pasadena police station took the boy and gave him a medal and a certificate of merit. Joseph De Pont, and claimed to be a French artist of considerable talent. He admitted to the Pasadena officers that he was out of work and that he trespassed on the Banks' estate. He declared he was there only for the intention of finding a place to sleep.

Police officers of this city and South Pasadena declared it was well believed he is the man who has been committing many burglaries in that vicinity. He is now being held for investigation.

New Industrial Safety School Opens Sessions

Under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce the first of a series of meetings of the Industrial Safety School was conducted in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium last night.

The meetings are being conducted in an effort to educate the superintendents and foremen of all Southern California manufacturing concerns in the art of reducing to the minimum the many accidents and negligences which will take place in our factories and workshops.

Before an audience of more than 350 persons, addresses were made by John W. Carrigan and Will J. French, members of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Seven more lectures concerning the subject will be given in the auditorium on Wednesday nights.

Two Are Killed as Auto Crashes Through Bridge

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
BRALEY, Feb. 6.—A mother and her 5-month-old baby were killed and two persons were seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through San Felipe Bridge, near here, and fell eighteen feet to the canyon below.

The dead woman was Mrs. Alida Lanza. The infant, a five-year-old son and Diego Estrada.

WOMAN WHO TRIED TO END LIFE NEAR DEATH

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
ANAHEIM, Feb. 6.—Mrs. James C. Mitchell, 42, of Anaheim, has been chairman for eleven years. He leaves a widow, two sons, Harry and Daryl, Mitchell, and a daughter, Linda, Jackson. Mrs. Mitchell is in Florida, and did not receive word in time to attend the funeral. The other children were with Mr. Mitchell at the end.

MITCHELL FUNERAL RITES SET FOR TODAY

Funeral services for R. C. Mitchell, well known real estate operator, who died Tuesday at his home, 208 Catalina street, will be conducted at 2 p.m. from the Trinity Methodist Church, with Rev. R. P. Shuler in charge. Members of Wilshire Lodge No. 425, of which A. M. will officiate at the funeral at 7 p.m. Honorary pall-bearers will be members of the board of stewards of the Trinity Methodist Church, of which Mr. Mitchell has been chairman for eleven years. He leaves a widow, two sons, Harry and Daryl, Mitchell, and a daughter, Linda, Jackson.

Mr. Mitchell is in Florida, and did not receive word in time to attend the funeral. The other children were with Mr. Mitchell at the end.

ANAHEIM POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN

BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
ANAHEIM, Feb. 6.—An increase of almost a thousand dollars for the month of January over the same period in 1923 was shown in the postoffice report issued by Postmaster White. A total of \$4,551.75 in receipts was recorded during last month, while during the month in 1923, the receipts were \$3,506.93, it was disclosed.

THIEF TAKES HENS

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
VAN NUYS, Feb. 6.—S. E. Markey of Leedale avenue reports the loss of nine Rhode Island red hens. The thief took them between two days. The burglar used the chicken house by breaking the padlock. Incriminating evidence gave little clue to the identity of the robber, being nothing more substantial than marks indicating that the hens had been transported in burlap sacks.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 6700.

TIMES' CIRCULATION REPORT

JANUARY—1924

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 621 South Spring Street, Harry Chandler, General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, presents the following to a trust and current office of the Times for the month of January, 1924:

JANUARY—1924

January 1-15, 1924, 2,250,000

January 16-31, 1924, 2,250,000

February 1-15, 1924, 2,250,000

February 16-31, 1924, 2,250,000

March 1-15, 1924, 2,250,000

March 16-31, 1924, 2,250,000

April 1-15, 1924, 2,250,000

April 16-30, 1924, 2,250,000

May 1-15, 1924, 2,250,000

May 16-31, 1924, 2,250,000

June 1-15, 1924, 2,250,000

June 16-30, 1924, 2,250,000

July 1-15, 1924, 2,250,000

July 16-31, 1924, 2,250,000

August 1-15, 1924, 2,250,000

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September 1-15, 1924, 2,250,000

September 16-30, 1924, 2,250,000

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December 16-31, 19

POMONA POLICE OUSTED IN QUIZ

Three Suspended in Strip Poker Scandal

Mayor and Minister Wage Heated Argument

Latter Refuses to Exonerate Any of Department

(Continued from First Page)

officers until the investigation is completed.

The "showdown" was urged after extensive publicity of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joes' investigation of asserted immoral conditions existing in Pomona. Four policemen and two girls had been arrested as participants in a strip-poker party, and after these arrests Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joes intimated that the rains on the jungles had been made to cover more flagrant conditions of immorality involving forty-eight men and including several members of the Pomona police department. Mayor Ovington, a former police officer, had invited Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joes to his office for a "showdown" on the charges.

Present at the conference yesterday, besides Mayor Ovington and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joes, were Chief of Police Lyle, Police Commissioner Adamson, Superintendent of Schools Whaley, Principal Raynolds of the Pomona High School, Police Judge Brown and the Rev. Mr. Munson, Associate Minister headed by Rev. Luther Freeman.

"My intentions at this time are to arrest two members of the Pomona police department, Officers Hooppell and Devaon, for contributing to the delinquency of minor children," Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joes told the Mayor. "I request that a third officer, Officer Munson, be suspended pending further investigation."

These three officers have been involved in similar cases before. The names of Hooppell and Devaon appear in the present investigation of immoral conditions existing in the younger set of Pomona. I have the statements of two witnesses that Hooppell and Devaon have been involved in drinking parties with these children. This investigation indicates that the gravity of intemperate juveniles into leading immoral and dissolute lives.

"In a similar investigation of the Long Beach police department, which I am taking today, with the co-operation of Long Beach officials, the Long Beach police department was heavily blamed for its immorality. For the good of Pomona and for the good of the local police department, in fairness to the innocent men on the department, these should be cleared from the police force. Though the name of Munson does not appear in the present investigation, I have received reports that he is other than he appears. I suggest that he be suspended pending our investigation. At this time I will issue no complaint against him."

Officer Devaon is in San Francisco. Mayor Ovington instructed Chief of Police Lyle to telegraph a warrant for his arrest and to send a Pomona officer to bring him back to Los Angeles. Officer Devaon was summoned to the Mayor's office from his beat. He was shorn of his badge and his pistol placed under a sealed envelope to be sent to Los Angeles by Investigator J. W. Smith. He was arraigned in Superior Court and his preliminary hearing was set for the 13th instant. He was fined \$500, which Devaon failed to pay and he was placed in the County Jail.

"This is terrible," said the Mayor. "This is scandalous. But all we want is the evidence. We're not the ones to decide, Mr. Joes. And if you have the evidence we are gratified to you and will assist you. This is scandalous!"

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joes stated that the names of Officers Hooppell and Devaon are charged with is punishable with two years in prison.

GLENDALE TO GET BUILDING

New Height-Limit Apartment to Cost \$1,500,000 and Will be Largest in Suburb

Arrangements have been completed for the erection of the first height-limit building in Glendale at a cost in excess of \$1,500,000, it was announced yesterday. The site for the proposed structure is at the southwest corner of Brand and Lexington Drive on property formerly owned by J. A. Endicott.

Architectural drawings are being made under supervision of Alfred F. Priest. According to specifications, the own-your-own-apartment will be fourteen stories in height, of steel and reinforced concrete and will contain 180 rooms divided into from one to five-room suites. The Boy's Shop, Inc., at a cost of \$350,000, will start at once on the erection of a seven-story mercantile building at the northeast corner of Brand and Lexington Drive. Space on the ground floor will be arranged for five stores and a lobby. When the Endicott Arms, as it will be known, is completed, it will be the largest structure in Glendale. The officers of the building company include C. N. Cloverdale, president; W. Wallace Plumb, treasurer, and M. H. Dodd, secretary.

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Fines totaling approximately \$5000 were imposed yesterday by Justice of the Peace Baird at the recently "speeder" court. About 250 cases, most of them involving reckless driving, fled during the week by county motorcycle officers working under Capt. Cannon, were disposed of. Fines were from \$25 to \$150. Two motorists, George P. Jones and Charles Sprague, given the maximum of ten days in jail or \$75, chose the former.

CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. E. F. Woodard, secretary of the Carleton Club, entertained the members of the entertainment committee at her home, 1717 Aragon street, Tuesday evening. Plans are being made for the visit of Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College, for the annual meeting of the Carleton Club the 23rd inst. at the University Club. The active members who met Mrs. Woodard at her home were Mrs. Elliott, Miss Bess Brown, Ruthie Chubbuck, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. L. R. LaBar, Frances Hoyt and Florence Hubbard.

ATTENDS SHOW STYLE SHOW

J. R. Holly, buyer for the Gucci shoe establishment, left this morning for Chicago to attend the national footwear style show which is being held in that city next week. According to Mr. Holly, this is the annual trade convention of the association of the season as it determines the trend of both summer and fall footwear modes.

HEAVY AUTO FINES ASSESSED BY JUSTICE

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WILMINGTON LAND IS CONDEMNED FOR PARKS

The condemnation of five parcels of land to be improved for public parks in the Wilmington district was ordered yesterday by the City Council. The assessment map of the district which is to pay for the land was approved by Councilman J. W. Smith.

Councilman Smith, in a letter to the Council, pointed out that since the district had been annexed to Los Angeles, the city had spent not one dollar in this" for parks in the district.

MÄN ASKS LARGE SUM IN ALIENATION SUIT

Charging John Czolgas with alienating the affections of his wife and enticing her away from her husband's home, Alexander Konas yesterday filed suit for \$100,000 damages against Czolgas. According to the complaint, Konas and his wife Czolgas have lived together until December 4, 1922, on which date the defendant was said to have persuaded Mrs. Konas to desert her mate and take up residence unknown to him. The plaintiff asked \$50,000 compensatory and \$50,000 exemplary damages.

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WILL AID FORT

Continuing the development of the theme the speaker added:

"We are going to do our best to have the Los Angeles Steamship Company become one of the permanent establishments of the Pacific Ocean in its relation to the Pacific Coast and the Far East. We hope that the Moros will be a territory of the United States, from a somebody out without doing good to anyone, but doing good to everyone, helping to spread the friendly gospel of the United States in business and social life, and at the same time making a splendid return to the men who have pioneered and were willing to risk their capital in a new enterprise."

"I believe there is a future for the Los Angeles steamship line in the handling of passengers and the development of new business, and I know there is no endeavor any less than to do the same thing, making a splendid return to the men who have pioneered and were willing to risk their capital in a new enterprise."

REPORT TO HOUSE

Gov. Farrington carried with him a copy of the report made to the House by the committee on Territories, which said in part:

"The bill has been carefully considered and the committee urges its prompt passage as an act of common justice to our fellow-citizens of the Territory of Hawaii, who not only are entitled to the same rights and immunities as the citizens of the United States, and are entitled to share in the benefits of citizenship in the same measure in which they accept and meet its obligations."

Statistics accompanying the report showed that in 1922 the Federal government received in taxes from Hawaii \$16,811,000, but made no return under the provisions of acts providing for good roads, vocational education and rehabilitation, maternity and child hygiene and Federal farm loans.

In Honolulu they have a standardized form of entertainment which has come to be known as "A Night in Hawaii." It was like that last night at the Alexandria, where Gov. Farrington and the dinner guest of the Hui Hawaii.

There were interchanges of Hawaiian salutations—aloha and aloha nui kaka; there was Hawaiian music—the guitars and members stood while the Hawaiian Pono, the national anthem of the Hawaiian Islands was played; there were Hawaiian leis worn—the Governor was wreathed in one woven of several canes, while Mr. Pauline Stahl, secretary of the society, but there were no grass skirts and there was no poi. That hard-working Hawaiian comestible, which does duty at every island restaurant, was served—pork, legume, entree, piece de resistance and dessert, was absent. The omission will be repaired. Lorrin Andrews, president of the club and toastmaster, promised, at the next banquet.

Much of what Gov. Farrington

COAST PRAISED BY FARRINGTON

(Continued from First Page)

pay the same taxes that are paid by the citizens of every State."

Although Hawaii first applied for membership in the Union as long ago as 1853, at the request of the U. S. Congress, she did not gain admittance by annexation until 1893, when it also happened that other flocks and jaysans of the Spanish War, were also over in the form of insular possessions. Such are the Philippine Islands, Guam and Porto Rico. More recently, the Virgin Islands have been added.

GEOGRAPHICAL MISUNDERSTOOD

Consequently, in the Congress, there has been an almost uncontrollable tendency to treat Hawaii as one among other "possessions," quasi-foreign territory. It did not surprise the Governor, he said, on revisiting his home town last fall, to have his name listed in "How to Get a Wife" as the "largest structure in Glendale."

The building company include C. N. Cloverdale, president; W. Wallace Plumb, treasurer, and M. H. Dodd, secretary.

The engineering department of the Santa Fe Railroad is preparing

plans for a modern structure as soon as present leases ex-

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warehouse at the corner of Main and Industrial streets. The structure will have a height of 14 feet and will cost approximately \$350,000.

Work will start at once on the

erection of a seven-story mercantile building at the northeast corner of Brand and Lexington Drive. The Boy's Shop, Inc., at a cost of \$350,000, will be the largest structure in Glendale. The officers of the building company include C. N. Cloverdale, president; W. Wallace Plumb, treasurer, and M. H. Dodd, secretary.

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The engineering department of the Santa

MOTOR DEATHS IN CITY INCREASING

One-Third Higher Than January, 1923

Fatalities from All Causes, 98

Accidents Still Leads in Accident List

Deaths in motor vehicle accidents in January in Los Angeles city and county increased one-third over the same month in 1923, according to figures compiled by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The total accident

fatality from all causes for the month were ninety-eight,

compared with seventy-nine,

in January, 1923, the records of the department show.

Out of the twelve causes of death classified, motor vehicle

accidents and fatalities from burns

and abdominal increases.

Accidents in the

number of deaths there being

a decrease of points other than

accidents, crossing streets

and pedestrians growing confused

in traffic.

OTHER CAUSES

Other causes of accidental deaths

due to inexperience, carelessness, in

and the like, were

the cause of

the remaining

deaths.

The increase in the total

number of deaths in

the streets is due to

the improved

conditions.

In the case of

motor vehicle

fatalities

the right of way

cost

the lives.

The total for the month shows

that the motor vehicle

fatalities

comprise approximately 49 per cent

of the total.

This large percentage

and the increase in this class of

fatalities may be accounted for in

a number of motor vehicles in use

in the country. In January, 1924,

there were registered 308,039

licensed vehicles, while it is ex-

pected that the population

will give this country

somewhere near 400,000 machines,

or a percentage of increase ap-

proximating the percentage of in-

crease of fatalities charged against

the operation of automobiles.

OOT REVEALS ROBBERY NEWS

Woman Didn't Know She Was Thief's Victim Until Told

It wasn't until Patrolmen Bright and White came to her apartment yesterday, bringing with them some clothing and bonds, that Mrs. Bert Camdon of 621 South Burlington avenue, discovered that a burglar had paid her a visit.

The plunder was found by the officers in a vacant lot near Westlake Park, where the burglar had left it. They found that it had been stolen from Mrs. Camdon early yesterday morning and returned it.

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truck, motorcycles and pedestrians accounted for twenty-six of the forty-eight lives lost during the month in motor vehicle accidents.

Twenty lives were taken in auto-

mobile collisions, five in truck mis-

haps and one by a motor cycle.

There is a decrease of two over the

month in motor vehicles

crashing into stationary objects

cost four lives and autos over-

killing eight persons.

CARELESS DRIVING

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and the like, was

the cause of

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fatalities may be accounted for in

a number of motor vehicles in use

in the country. In January, 1924,

there were registered 308,039

licensed vehicles, while it is ex-

pected that the population

will give this country

somewhere near 400,000 machines,

or a percentage of increase ap-

proximating the percentage of in-

crease of fatalities charged against

the operation of automobiles.

WILL AUCTION MEEK HOME

Expensive Paintings and Other Furnishings Also to Go on Block Due to Family Split

When love is pitched out through the front door, the auctioneer climbs in through the window. Announcement was made Sunday that the palatial home and furnishings of Otto Meek in Flintridge will go under the hammer today. Mrs. Winona Smith Meek, wife of the owner, began suit Tuesday for separate maintenance, asserting she had been thrown bodily out of the house on January 5, last, and had struck a pillar on the way.

H. Taylor Curtis of the auction firm of H. Taylor Curtis Company has been ordered to sell La Casa Bonita, as the Meek home is called, with its entire contents, for what it will bring. La Casa Bonita cost more than \$300,000 to build, and the furnishings are declared to be as elaborate as those in any home in Southern California.

Several famous paintings adorn the walls. Among them is "The Oak," by Keith, said to be worth \$25,000 or more, and the "Portrait of Lady Cunningham," by Sir Peter Lely, court painter to Charles II, to go with \$10,000 to \$15,000. Then there is a large Flemish tapestry, worth about \$20,000, and a Chinese bedroom suite—added by Mr. Meek—which cost him \$25,000. And there are rare vases and objects of art.

In her complaint Mrs. Meek asked that the court restrain her husband from disposing of any of the community property, which she valued at \$1,500,000. The Flintridge home was listed.

Action Held Up on Injunction in Jail Battle

The injunction brought by Dist. Atty. Hayes against city officials over the Lincoln Heights Jail asking for abatement proceedings against the establishment, was yesterday continued on the 15th inst., in Judge Irvin F. Thompson's court, where it had been continued from the 10th in January. The case is to be submitted to a jury.

It is believed that by that time

the three new structures, relieving assertedly unsanitary conditions, will be completed and the cause of the action removed.

Arrest Made After Liquor Confiscation

W. A. Grant, known also as W. H. Hall, was arrested here yesterday by prohibition enforcement agents in connection with the confiscation of about \$10,000 worth of liquor which had been shipped here from El Paso. It is believed that what had been shipped as empty bottles proved to contain quantities of cactus alcohol, tequila, and other liquors.

Prohibition Agents L. P. Remond and C. F. Gullion confiscated the shipment as it was being trucked from the railway yards to the Prohibition warehouse and Grant, or Hall, later was arrested in his office in the Hord Building.

Prophecies of Seeress Figure in Divorce Suit

A radio set on a lonely Texas farm and the prophecies of "Mme. Rose," a medium, to her husband, Don Lay, gained a divorce yesterday for Mrs. May Lay in Judge Shaw's court.

She testified that her husband told her he wanted to marry her again but to be careful of "live wires."

Therefore, she said, Lay began nagging and harassing her about the aerial of her radio set until life with him became unbearable.

SAYS WIFE COULDN'T STAND HUMDRUM LIFE

A pleasure-loving wife, who did not care for the humdrum of life, was divorced yesterday in Judge Summerfield's court by Dr. Joseph Bottiglieri, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., but now of San Marino. He spent six days in his laboratory, entranced with his work, he said, while she was busy in a world of social pleasure. He had married her, he said, with the hope that she would provide a quiet, restful home, where he could find his ease after the day's labor, but instead she hounded him for money for jewelry and furs. At length he left California, hoping to hold her love, but she was still discontented. Last October, he said, he gave it up further testified.

SUSPECT RETURNED

Accomplice of Clarence Reid is brought from Oakland

Lawrence (Red) McMullen, murderer suspect, was brought back to Los Angeles from Oakland yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Romero. Police assert that McMullen was with Clarence (Tuffy) Reid, convicted murderer, when the latter slew Charles Weingarten during an attempted hold-up. The murder was committed on January 21, 1923.

Reid was arrested a short time after the crime, but McMullen escaped. He was indicted for murder by the grand jury, and search for McMullen had been in progress ever since.

FEDERAL PRISONERS GO NORTH ON TRAIN

Five Federal prisoners left last night for the north in the charge of Deputy United States Marshal R. F. Gusweiler of San Diego. They are Oscar Madden, wanted in Portland, Or., to face a Mann Act charge; Scotty Thompson, Spokane, liquor smuggler; and two other convicts bound for McNeil Island Prison: George Reager, four years, narcotics; John W. Brennan, two years, forgery of a postal money order, and Hon. Quack Leon, Chinese, three years, narcotics.

Bullock's Basement Store



On Sale Friday (not today)

1200 New Spring Dresses at \$13.75

—Secured by Bullock's Basement Store for much less than regular and priced accordingly, they are as unusual in quality and workmanship as they are in style—at the price and should make for a day of busy selling—at \$13.75 Friday (not today)

—New Dresses, mind you—the new materials in Spring's very own colors—fashioned into the many modifications and variations of the new Styles for Spring—and for wear right now in Los Angeles—and Southern California.

—Included are the smart one piece, tailored and three-piece models for street and business—and typical Sports dresses, too, of Wool velour, Satin Twills and Sports Tweeds—at \$13.75, Friday (not today).

And lovely frocks of Satin Canton, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe and Crisp Taffetas for afternoon and informal evening wear—at \$13.75, Friday (not today.)

Dresses of a demure simplicity or elaborate as one could desire—the illustration shows just a few of the scores and scores of styles that are here in brick dust, cinnamon, brown, cocoa, almond green, moss, peach, tan, rose, navy and black, in sizes 16 to 50—but not all sizes or all colors in all materials or styles—Every dress a value extraordinary—at \$13.75—Friday (not today) in Bullock's Basement Store

P. S.—A special sale Fox Scarf at \$19.75 Friday (not today.)

—Large size with head and claws and heavy brush—Choice of brown, Hudson blue, taupe and black—Special values at \$19.75 Friday (not today) in

Bullock's Basement Store.



Here
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON
LIVED AND WROTE

STAND before this old adobe structure, and envision the beloved Stevenson seeking its shambling shelter. Here Stevenson gloried in the great peculiar cypresses of the Peninsula. Here he tramped the hills and mountains, tranquilly dreaming his immortal dreams. Here he satisfied his hunger for the kindly outdoors. And here he paced the pounding beach at night.

Stevenson loved this spot for the same reasons that illustrious writers of the present day love it—[And for the same reasons you would love it.] As many as 46 out of 52 consecutive issues of the Saturday Evening Post have carried articles and stories from writers of the Monterey Peninsula.

Samuel G. Blythe has his home here. Peter Clark MacFarlane lives on the Peninsula. Harry Leon Wilson and Gouverneur Morris live here. Mary Austin, George Sterling, James Hopper, Alice Magowan, Grace MacGowan Cooke, and Robert Welles Ritchie—these too, live on the Peninsula. And there are more than can be named here, of famous artists and other authors.

Your outlook on life will be better here. Your thinking will be clearer. A visit will convince you. In the meantime you can become acquainted with the Peninsula at long distance. Send for the Free Book "Fulfilment." It's a many-sided treatise and will tell you just the things you want to know. We have nothing to sell, but much to tell. Mail the coupon.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COMMUNITIES Inc.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COMMUNITIES Inc.
Dept. H. M., 1000 Pacific Grove, Calif.
Please send me your illustrated book showing homes in the Monterey Peninsula.

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COMPANY, LOS ANGELES

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)

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THE OVERHEAD

One trouble is that Congressmen get thoughts of too much pork in their beans.

ON THE FENCE
Some of these political fences seem to be built of barbed wire and charged with electricity.

PRACTICE MAKES SAPE

An amateur sword-swallowing in Chicago is in a hospital, severely injured by his own blade. But the folks whose table manners distress us, unfortunately, all seem to be experts.

THE PETULANT WORD

According to Hindu custom if the woman spoke unkindly the husband might divorce her. If divorces went with cross words nowadays there would be a split-up every ten minutes in some parts of the country.

BLOWN TO ATOMS

We are informed that 1,000,000 atoms can sit side by side on the edge of a playing card, but we cannot imagine a self-respecting atom drumming up an excuse for doing so. We always supposed that the point of a needle was the favorite rallying place for atoms.

WASTED ASSET

Announcement that he is to marry an American girl acquaints us with the fact that Denmark has a Prince, named Viggo. What a shame it seems to waste a name like that on a mere Prince, when it should be worth at least a million to any manufacturer of breakfast food!

THE HOME BUILDERS

There were some 15,000 more building permits in Los Angeles than New York last year. Permits for very small structures are not needed in Gotham, but we will tell the world that permission and opportunity to build any sort of a home in Southern California are worth striving for.

FAIR AND WARMER

For six consecutive years the average temperature of America has been rising. The compilation of the records from all over the country for 1923 shows a slight rise above the average of the previous year. This has now been going on for six years. The mean temperature is not as mean as it sets up to be. The influence of California is being felt more and more each year. In 800,000 years the citizens of Minnesota will not have to come to the Coast to thaw out their ears.

PUT ME TO SLEEP

Amateurs who are experimenting in the creation of alcohol seldom know what is really going to happen. With their crude apparatus it is impossible to assure the same result twice. Home-brewing is a hit-and-miss affair. Even the regular distilleries have not been able to classify all their productions by their derivatives. Recently some workers in a plant that was turning out a brand of butyl alcohol which had its origin in certain bacteria in fermented corn sampled their wares rather liberally. It put them into a state of blissful unconsciousness from which they rallied without discomfort or hardship some twenty-four hours later. Now there are some who assert that they were merely soothed into slumber by the spirit which lurks in pure corn whisky, but some other chemists found it a substitute for cocaine. They called it butane and said it might be useful in surgery and medicine. But it must not be permitted to enter the human frame as refreshment. If there is any putting to sleep to be done it must be accomplished in the regular way or through the soporific influence of political oratory.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

Inquires for the old-fashioned girl persuades us that she is still here—albeit in rather complete disguise. One girl of 13 provides the information that she is considered to be a cute, up-to-date flapper in her set. She says that she sometimes goes to dances and behaves in the brainless and tame manner that governs such functions. Her conversation is of the jazzy sort that passes for persiflage and she does her bit at cuddling and necking with the rest of the dumb-bells, but she confesses that she loathes it all with a deep and growing horror. She keeps step with the sheiks and sheheas with a Cheshire grin on her face, but all the time she is in misery. She is by nature a modest, home body given to deep reading and the domestic arts. Mental development is what she seeks, but she is afraid to exhibit her own wares for fear of being thought a prig. So she wears the flapper front and carries herself in a blase and sophisticated manner. She says there are hundreds like herself. They are virtually leading double lives. They want to be modest, decent and domestic, but they feel that if they indicate this drift they will be thought old-fashioned and be neglected. It seems that to be neglected is the greatest tragedy in girl life. Rather than have it happen a girl will be unnatural, immodest and barbaric. The old-fashioned girl doesn't comport with a jazz period.

According to this latest school of higher criticism, we are living in an age of tyranny. Bodily slavery has been abolished, but mechanical industrialism is enslaving human souls. We passed from civilization to barbarism about the middle of the nineteenth century, when the scientists released natural forces that are progressively enslaving the human race.

John Gould Fletcher has attracted a passing notoriety by his recent statement that we are living in a noncivilized age. He finds we are simply modern barbarians. We live in an age of material wealth and intellectual and spiritual misery. And the

THE WILSON LEGEND
As the mortal remains of Woodrow Wilson descend into the earth his spirit rises to the starry firmament whence it will eternally shed its rays upon the people whom he loved and with whom he strove and suffered. The body passes; but the spirit remains as an inspiration to those who remain and who will come after.

His place in history is already fixed. He is recognized as one of the master minds of his century. He will occupy an illuminated page; for he was a dreamer of dreams; and the palace of his visions will stand when material structures crumble.

He will be remembered among the constructive statesmen of his epoch as one who desired to make the world better to keep people from killing one another because of conflicting political beliefs. He sought to hasten the day when the political wars would pass, just as the religious wars passed with the middle ages.

He believed that there are fundamental principles of justice and liberty which all people recognize; and he believed that it was possible for the relations between people to be governed by these principles. If this could be brought about history would become a record of peaceful achievement, not one of slaughter.

His contemporaries, whether in England, France or our own country, agree that he was at least the peer of any statesman of his epoch. Their praise for his character, his sincerity, his ideals is without limit. While they disputed with him concerning means they agreed that his lofty vision inspired governments and peoples to higher, nobler things.

Lloyd George says of him that "he was the first to embody the ideal of fraternity of nations into a concrete plan. Like Lincoln and other great idealists, Wilson has not lived to see his dreams realized. Nevertheless, his work will be carried on to his own glory and the permanent benefit of mankind."

Wilson lacked the humble spirit of the great emancipator. He soared into the heavens with the impious pride of the eagle. His nature was proud and sensitive. When falsely or unfairly accused he lacked the spirit which faltered, "Forgive them. They know not what they do."

Lloyd George said of him: "Last year when I visited him in Washington he was as bitter as ever against his opponents. Mr. Wilson walked out of his weaker opponents in a dangerous policy for a great man. Once he tramped on great men, but not on little men—there are too many of them."

Lincoln never tramped on little men. But the failings of Mr. Wilson were the failings of the flesh. They were petty defects that will be forgotten when his generation passes. He vindicated his illuminating vision will live and will become a tradition of fire-born, justice-loving peoples. To him will be reserved a place in history, while the greatest of his opponents will be fortunate if he is remembered by so much as a tiny paragraph of two lines.

MARTYRDOM DENIED
British officials in India have been very unfair to Mahatma Gandhi, the well-known Nationalist leader. They have always done for him the very last thing he wished them to do. The crowning injury has just been cabled from Bombay. The government has released him unconditionally from the prison sentence passed upon him for sedition in connection with the non-co-operation movement.

Gandhi some years ago gained the title of "Mahatma" or "Wonder Worker" for the personal magnetism he was able to exert when brought into contact with large crowds of people. He used this to great effect in planning the non-co-operation revolt among the natives against the industrial and political control of the British overlords.

But at the very time when Mahatma Gandhi had his personal magnetism working these natural forces as our servants; but Mr. Fletcher and the other higher critics have discovered that they are our masters. They are appalled by the statement that electric motors are now doing the work of the personal touch on which his success depended.

Now if he had been ruthlessly confined to a dark dungeon—or if the British officials had displayed a spirit of savage vengeance—Gandhi would have won the laurels he was looking for. He would have been canonized as a Nationalist martyr and his campaign would have prospered accordingly.

But his British tyrants did nothing like this. They were aggressively soft and gentle and friendly with him. They gave him comfortable apartments, services, books, pleasant gardens to stroll in and the society of those friends who wished to visit him at any hour. But they broke his personal contact with the mob and without that non-co-operation languished.

And now they have heaped on him a final indignity. They have sent him for a six-months' rest to a quiet seaside resort which his medical advisers (British) consider necessary for his complete convalescence. And the attending physicians have been instructed to take the very best care of him.

ARE WE SLIPPING?
A civilization has been without its occasional surcease from toil so conducive to happiness; that for a sweating machine to replace a hundred sweating men in progress. To one of the barbarians who does not fear the progressive enslavement of his soul, it still seems, the "higher critics" to the contrary, that the slavery of the twentieth century, with its comforts, is preferable to the condition in which the stomach is empty and the clothing in rags and the soul living in Mr. Fletcher's idea of freedom.

SMOKE AND BRAINS
A scientist is trying to find out whether a man's brain weighs any more when it is full of smoke than without. By weighing the smoke and the brain separately and then putting them together he gets variant results. It is a good deal like weighing a bowl of goldfish and then slipping in a two-pomme bowl. The bowl may weigh but a few ounces more. Sometimes a man will weigh less instead of more after eating a pound of sirloin. But we are quite certain that tobacco smoke does not clog up and make heavy the human brain. Smoke is a rather impulsive article, in spite of its assertiveness. But the question is, does the aroma of a perfect leave an impress upon the gray cells of the brain? If it does we are either glad or sorry—we don't know which.

Some Folks Have No Ear for Music



FLYING CHIPS

BY ALMA WHITAKER

in masculine notes and all that.

You see, this kind of woman who rather enjoys entertaining with this joke. But even she is a "man's woman." Otherwise she'd have a point like me not think at all future, we are quite exclusively female.

But in all the "men" which inundate our world, no sister has ever had the time to appreciate the slightly masculine joke. I can see a great wave of concentrated campaign of good advertising. Especially after the election. She is easily confused with dandies and petticoats and females in riding breeches and leggings. And after the costume-play era in which masculinity has been so dashingly befeathered and bejeweled. Nothing but a fight or two and some nice, gory wounds saved masculinity's manly reputation in those. Just on his looks we never could believe in him.

And it is so difficult to rest confident in his manhood. In the school of aesthetic repression and soul-writhing femininity is quite all right, but unless "he" breaks out into some completely unexpressed and rather violent masculine activity—it takes the dunces of a lot of explanatory subtleties to explain what a really manly fellow the hero actually is. And then we are quite liable to get round to him.

I haven't seen "When a Man's a Man" yet—but I am sure all women ought to. But if there isn't a fight or two and no blood is drawn we are almost sure to remain unenlightened.

For instance, there is that wife who has just filed suit for divorce because she could not stand her husband's exclusively masculine jokes.

She complains that they were not good jokes, that not only were they stale tainted at the source and repulsive with soiled innuendo, but that, if they had a "point," it was not a funny enough point to last. She took her husband two months of ardent striving to discover she just could not even pretend to laugh at one more of hubby's persistent and incoherent jokes. And, of course, he couldn't stand that.

And that is one of the things we women have discovered "When a man's a man," with a predilection for certain kinds of tainted jokes. We are no friends to them, we don't even pretend to laugh at them. The sort of man that tells this sort of joke usually thinks he is quite a special kind of a manly man.

It is really hard to tell the sort of original Bell Wright's "When a Man's a Man." Harold may be a good self for all I know. But we are so provocative.

WE ALL HAVE OUR TROUBLES
By The Foothill Philosopher

It is too bad that we are not allowed to read our obituaries while we are alive and could enjoy them!

When wounded pride tempts you to stab a friend, be careful—for your own sake—that your dagger go not too deep.

If you are a sensitive being, capable of feeling extreme pleasure and pain, be grateful for the fact, even if your sorrows outweigh your joys; for your opportunities for self-development and final mastery are the gifts of heaven.

Comedy is a bubbling spring that gushes unbidden from the heart of humanity. But a genius is he who can produce and train it to hold the stage against the new, and grudge it a cheater.

The man whose eyes are stronger, whose vision is longer and whose thoughts are deeper than the mob's immediately becomes its prey.

Every contribution to progress has emanated from the heart and brain of an individual whom the multitude first fiercely tried to down and deny.

If history teaches us anything, it teaches not to get excited over or take too much stock in accusations, insinuations and attacks, necessarily leveled at contemporary idealists.

The years to come frequently tell a different and the true story.

White offering prizes for peace planes, slogans and slang and other useful things, why not one for a flirter that will automatically distract pedestrians and railway trains?

We recently glimpsed the old-fashioned young man who used to think it was a great job to rock the boat. He was driving down Broadway with only one hand on the wheel.

After all, we are creatures of the seasons. Potted poinsettias that before Christmas were selling for \$2.50 are now marked down to 50 cents. And yet "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Some unenlightened Bolsheviks should warn Soviet Russia now about naming cities after their dead leaders. Leningrad won't tan the tongue, but what about Dzerzhinsky, a kind, well-meaning, wise, witty and forlorn because his neighbors, left and right, betray him for their score. He won't, as he plants his pears, or packs his prunes in crates, why he encounters icy stares from all his fellow-skates. He longs for friendship more than gold, he yearns for kindly words, but hostile eyes have made him cold, his blood is turned to curds. When prone to give the problem up, spurred by his sense of wrong, he collects he has a pup that hauls the whole night long. He buys a jar of chocolate, puts the pup to sleep and then the atmosphere grows quiet home.

Practical Nomenclature
It may mean nothing at all, but a woman in Delaware who had been married five times before has just married a man by the name of Ditto.—[Hudson Register.]

In Darkest America
So far it doesn't seem to have been made clear whether mah jongg is a game, a habit or a Chinese atrocity.—[Worcester Telegram.]

William Gibbs McAdoo is not a poor politician. He announces that he has no intention of attacking the so-called two-thirds rule as affecting the Democratic National Convention. The rule dates back to the days of Andrew Jackson, but as a candidate for the nomination McAdoo is too smart to ask its repeal, for if he did he would be charged with selfish purposes and would suffer accordingly. McAdoo is not a bad student of mass psychology.

Railway managers say the roads need more income. That situation applies to a lot of other folks.

It inquires for the old-fashioned girl that she is still here—albeit in rather complete disguise. One girl of 13 provides the information that she is considered to be a cute, up-to-date flapper in her set. She says that she sometimes goes to dances and behaves in the brainless and tame manner that governs such functions. Her conversation is of the jazzy sort that passes for persiflage and she does her bit at cuddling and necking with the rest of the dumb-bells, but she confesses that she loathes it all with a deep and growing horror. She keeps step with the sheiks and sheheas with a Cheshire grin on her face, but all the time she is in misery. She is by nature a modest, home body given to deep reading and the domestic arts. Mental development is what she seeks, but she is afraid to exhibit her own wares for fear of being thought a prig. So she wears the flapper front and carries herself in a blase and sophisticated manner. She says there are hundreds like herself. They are virtually leading double lives. They want to be modest, decent and domestic, but they feel that if they indicate this drift they will be thought old-fashioned and be neglected. It seems that to be neglected is the greatest tragedy in girl life. Rather than have it happen a girl will be unnatural, immodest and barbaric. The old-fashioned girl doesn't comport with a jazz period.

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We give particular attention to the requirements of women.
Open Saturday Nigh
THE BANK OF PE
UNION BANK
SAVINGS
NIGHT & HILL STR
COMM
of Los Angeles
WM HAVE NO
TUESDAY MORNING

CHIPS

CHIT-TAKER
a masculine society—men's
and all that.

You see, this kind of a joke
almost essentially a joke among
men.

There is, of course, a type of
woman who rather specializes
in tantalizing with this sort of
a man's woman." Otherwise
I think it's a point that has
not been made.

But it is all the "advice to wives"
which inundate our papers.
My sister has ever told us how
to appreciate the slightly
masculine joke. I am convinced
of a great wave of compassion
for the above-mentioned wife
when she expresses his masculinity
when up the struggle. If any man
in that particular way I feel
she is a little.

And I should be quite likely to
about his superior manliness.

If all this flood of "man" pictures
are going to enlighten us upon the
psychology of the average man
generally they ought to be
helpful. Of course, women
have always been under the
man so infinitely better than
man ever understands.

Probably, of course, just because
he doesn't shine at reproducing.
It seems to have failed, however,

the kind of he-man's man
which seems to have been his
chief asset. And I don't know
yet. Even the educational film
is not round to him. He is
a large and varied species of
genus homo and decidedly
represents himself as every inch a man.
He strikes him in all sorts of
expected places—even in quite
respectable society. And if he
can't join out there he seems to
want to import them to other
places in a stage whisper in a corner
of the next room. And even
kind of man who doesn't tell the
himself laughs heartily.

Quite often "when a man
is he nevertheless incapable
of passing these jokes along his
self. But still he will listen
lighted and rather with his eyes
closed to be in them, especially
it seems to be really quite a general
masculine taste.

But he would be surprised if the
contours should exclude him
the recital as being too much
a "prude." Being a "prude"
a horrid indictment—even
prudes are not generally
seen in gay social circles. If it
prude party it must be. So
know "Oh, hush, there are
present."

But it really isn't. If he
this sort of cognition on his
self. What's "When a Man's
Man." Harold may be a prude
self for all I know. But some
are provocative.

Marvels of Science
They tell of a strange case in
small Missouri town. A man
plained of pain in his head, so
physicians removed his teeth, but
the pains continued. They removed
his tonsils and still the pains
remained. As a final resort they
moved his shoe and the X-ray
viewed a needle in his head.—
San City Star.

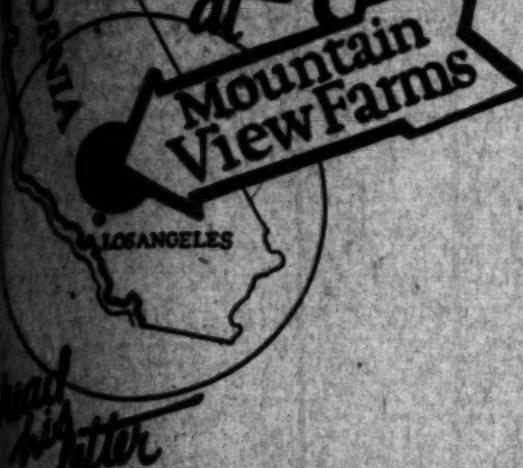
Legion in the Arts
If the suggestion that
sign their buildings as artists
their pictures be adopted, the
step may be that lawyers lay
convicts and doctors their
stones. (Birmingham Age-Herald)

Long-Distance Flight
France is like the fellow who
heads over heels in debt to the
cancer yet robs his baby's bank to
a gun for fear that his neighbor's
chickens may invade his next spring.—
Toldeo Blade.

Pity the sorrows of the
democratic members of Congress.
They dare not oppose a reduction of
taxes. It breaks their hearts to
see a president who has
not the credit for such a
people. No contortionist
was ever able to twist
the Democratic Committee
have been doing on the
question.

WOODROW WILSON.—The
UTE
Not as the great, saint-like
didst thou come
Through dark, unromantic
want and care.
Nor as the brave and noble
Washington.
To thee research's odd and
frown.
But through the cluttered
solitude,
Whose patience builds
quiet home
And thought grows
advancing suns.
Then suddenly the shadow
was cast
Down the trembling
all the earth
And on the shoulders fell the
shroud of
dark and death.
Barbaric hearts crev'd
hearts of men
And years of rancor
the world.
Yet thou didst never yield
to them.
Nor march an arrow with the
weight of
woe.
And when the last and
simply said,
And nations lay their
thy feet.
Then shall this morning
mouth to mouth.
His broken body bound a
heart.
And that fine dream of
my heart.
My heart turned
Upon the sacred shore of
Paradise.
T. HOWARD

Drive 3500 miles
in Southern California
looking for land
bought
at
Mountain
View Farms



Los Angeles, California, January 28, 1924.

Mountain View Farms Company,
Los Angeles, California, January 28, 1924.
We have the opportunity to offer you land
in Southern California. We have bought 10 acres of land in Palmdale, which
is to be developed into a town. The water is carried out the land
from what is to be the highest
point in the world.

Even the educational film
is not round to him. He is
a large and varied species of
genus homo and decidedly
represents himself as every inch a man.
He strikes him in all sorts of
expected places—even in quite
respectable society. And if he
can't join out there he seems to be
in them, especially it seems to be
really quite a general
masculine taste.

But he would be surprised if the
contours should exclude him
the recital as being too much
a "prude." Being a "prude"
a horrid indictment—even
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LARGE WOMEN

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Bring
Exceptional Buying Opportunities in

"Slenderizing Apparel"

for
SPRING!
DRESSES

At 3 Unusually Low Prices

\$25 \$35 \$45



AT \$25—Rich Canton Crepes and fine Poiret Twills, formerly priced very much higher. All the popular new colors and styles.

AT \$35—Canton Crepes, Satin Crepe, all-over-embroidered Can-tons and a wonderful selection of Poiret Twills.

AT \$45—Crepe Satin, Satin Back Canton, Charmeuse and Poiret Twill. Complete assortment of lovely new colors. ALL THESE GOWNS SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THE LARGER WOMAN.

COATS
\$24.50 to \$49.75

FINAL CLEARANCE OF EX-TRAORDINARILY FINE COATS at extremely low prices. Rich, soft pile fabrics—many of those at \$49.75 trimmed in fine furs. IN SOME INSTANCES THESE COATS ARE ACTUALLY PRICED BELOW COST! Sizes 38½ to 54½.

Smart Clothes for The Larger Woman
SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite RobinsonThere's energy
and vitamins
in Tillamook

Tillamook Cheese is an especially well-balanced food, for it contains time-building proteins (25%), energy-producing butter-fat (38%) and the vitally-important vitamin B.

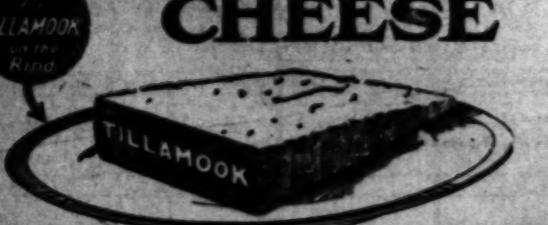
Use the recipes specially prepared for us by Alice Bradley of Miss Farmer's School of Cooking, Boston. Write today for free booklet.

Be sure you look for the brand "Tillamook" on the rind or loaf when you buy. It is the mark of cheese that is uniformly good—cheese inspected for quality at every step of production.

TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY
ASSOCIATION
Tillamook, Oregon

25 cheese kitchens owned and operated by the dairymen of Tillamook county.

TILLAMOOK CHEESE



A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.



Of Interest to Women.

MISSION STAGE FUND SWELLED

Ebell Contributions Made for Honored Dead

McGroarty's Golden Scroll Enfolds Luncheon

Proposition Brings to View Romance of Past

BY MYRA NYE

The Golden Scroll of John McGroarty which completely wrapped around the neck of the members of the Ebell Club, held a new significance when Mrs. Cranfield Heaton Long, president of the club, announced the giving of \$100 in memory of her husband, who recently died. The money will be used in the foundation fund for the perpetuation of the Mission Playhouse because of Mr. Long's love of the ranches and early days of California.

Another memorial gift to the scroll was made anonymously by a member who wished it to be for certain members of the club who have died. Three of those to be named in the scroll were Mrs. Margaret Robertson, former president, Miss Mable Wilson, and Mrs. Ada Van Pelt, while the remaining three are to be chosen by a committee.

It isn't often that sentiment can enter into everyday activities, and so yesterday's luncheon was particularly beautiful, for the sentiment toward the Mission Play is considerably lifting the hand of a practical business proposition which will mean the true "bring-

ing to the present the romance of the past."

NOT DENOMINATIONAL
Mr. McGroarty told many of the members of the fund and stated that he would be honored if the board of trustees, one of whom is to be chosen from the Ebell Club. He stated that he would not be a member himself. Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, chairman of the board of the Golden Scroll, stated that the scroll and the fund were not denominational affairs promoted by the Catholic Church, as the "history of our past has no denomination."

D. S. McGarry, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, was present to state that body of men would co-operate in any way possible to further the plan of Mrs. McGroarty. Over the atmosphere of the early days descended upon the luncheon, the program started with a reading of the poem of Charles Warren Stoddard, "The Machine-Made World."

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"MACHINE" EXPOSED

The morning program of the club was most interesting. Mrs. McGroarty, the distinguished Italian novelist and playwright, who has been active in her native country for the last five years in the interests of universal suffrage and political progress, is now in Los Angeles and will speak before the following clubs:

Woman's City Club, Ebell Club, 11th inst.; Scopoli Club, Business women's section, Catholic Women's Club, 12th inst.; Women's Italian Club, 13th; Philanthropic and Civic Club, 14th.

Signora Pallottelli, who is the wife of F. Pallottelli, the personal manager and friend of the author, Vladimir De Pachmann, who is now touring America, has taken the occasion of this tour to deliver a personal message from Premier Mussolini to the American people, as well as to promote understanding between the two countries, her services being entirely voluntary.

Signora Pallottelli was born in Florence, Italy, and has lived in Italy and England, where she has specialized in literature and political economy. She speaks English fluently, and has had emphatic success in her lectures from private homes, business organizations and in private homes.

Lighting Fire Club Ceremony

A unique ceremony in the renewed life of the Women's University Club will be the lighting

of the candle.

An up-to-the-minute style, isn't it? Charming shoes fit to grace the prettiest ankles. Yet these good-looking shoes have a feature that other stylish shoes lack—comfort!

A spring steel flexible arch support relieves back and muscle strain—and air-cushion heels absorb step-shocks.

Try on Truwaiks today—enjoy walking.

C. H. Fontius

TRUWAUK
Shoes for Women
728 SOUTH OLIVE

Open Evenings and Sunday Morning

Something Worth While

That is what you are looking for when it comes to fitness and know exactly what to do for perfect satisfaction for a lifetime. Why not come where they have the most experienced, largest and best equipped offices and know exactly what to do for perfect satisfaction.

\$20
Trubyte
Teeth
\$15
Silver
Fillings
\$1 up
Gas
Given

Red Rubber Set of Teeth \$7 up

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY
Porcelain and Gold
Crown: Bridge Work
15-YEAR GUARANTEEExamination, Consultation
Estimates and Advice FREESPECIAL
Gold \$7.50
Crown
Bridge Work

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Our
Special
Price
\$16.50

Real Dental Service

Thorough Examination
Honest Advice

Scientifically and correctly applied, places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service that still can produce.

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505-507-509 Broadway Central Building, 425 South Broadway
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A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

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has been appointed to draw up the papers of incorporation of which Mrs. George Clark of the Board of Education is a member. Current events were given by Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons.

Women to Give Biennial Reports

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California federation of clubs, Mrs. Roberta Bennett, California director of the general federation, are to give a report of their recent trip to Washington, D. C., this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the hallways of the new club, and all the local committees for the biennial.

Anyone desiring to make a birthday gift to the house at this time will consult the committee funding for required articles. Money will be most acceptable.

This is the February mid-month meeting which has been changed to Friday, Feb. 15. The speaker will be Mrs. Birney Donnell, assisted by all other life members, now numbering 100. The new committee has greatly stimulated the interest of the club for the regular and life membership and the second lap of the goal of 200 is already under way.

Expositions of great national and international worth are heard at every meeting. One feature appreciated is that the beautiful ivory-paneled walls furnish a background for portraits painted by members. The present exhibit is most attractive and inviting.

The literature section, directed by Miss Nancy K. Foster, will meet the 14th inst. and will consider novels by Miss Margaret Wilson and Margaret Precock Montague and "The End of the House of Alard," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

Japanese Program at Musical Club

Japanese Vice-Consul and Mrs. Shibusaki will be the honor guests at the meeting of the Matine Musical Club at the Ebell clubhouse this afternoon when a program in Japanese is to be presented.

The program is to be given in character and of more than usual musical interest. Yotsu Fugihara, Japanese lyric tenor, who has risen high in musical realms with the many fine performances and the delicacy of song interpretation will give a group. He will be assisted by Misses Tacko Mitamura, contralto, and Sadanaru Tachibana, piano. Misses Tacko and Lean will be the accompanist for the day. Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly is president of the club.

Japanese Program at Musical Club

Mrs. F.—Your little girl certainly must be taken to a skilled physician for diagnosis and treatment.

The diet that have suggested in Diet for Children, including at least three glasses of milk a day (better more for her), a full cup of leaf vegetables (a small part raw, grated fine); a full cup of fruit, part fresh if possible; two or

three egg portions, bread and cereal.

Mrs. L. D.—We are not sure what to do with the information. If you haven't the directions, send a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 4 cents in stamp to me in care of this paper.

You ask whether young girls are going to regret that present-day dietetics are so strict. I am afraid they are.

Mrs. L. D.—We are not sure what to do with the information. If you haven't the directions, send a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 4 cents in stamp to me in care of this paper.

The lovely bride was an oval of white not oval, a wreath of orange blossoms and the cartouche with orchids.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids left for their return.

March 1, they will take a

shredded wheat. We will take a little weight in the morning, although my husband and I have hard work to go.

I want to know what you do to prevent your husband and children having a cold after a day's work.

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As a matter of fact any magazine will tell you what to do.

Success is one of the most interesting factors in life. A few people will ask: Whom did she marry? A larger group: When did she die? But just begin the story of her success in a commercial, creative, or matrimonial career, and you'll be sure to have an intensely interested audience.

Everyone wants to know the story of the person at the top rung of the ladder. Many people will insist that it was "pure luck," but so far as I have been able to see the element of chance has nothing to do with it.

Success in any line of work means a great deal more than knowing the work and being able to perform it skillfully. It means that you sell what you know.

Several weeks ago a young man was dropped from the pay roll because he lacked experience in the particular kind of work to which he had been assigned. All his life he had wanted to write. He had written several short stories, sent them out to one or two magazines, and then had come back to see his friends who had read them. Their criticism was honest, but not constrictive.

Realizing that he had nothing to lose, he had submitted the stories to his employer who was busy with a new novel and wouldn't have time to look at them. The young man had finally left the manuscript. Several days later he was delighted to receive a long, constructive criticism.

And since then the author has pursued the story to a magazine, the "Woman and Her Job," and he has been accepted by a magazine editor, accompanied by his personal note.

Of course, you think that young man was lucky. But if he had been a good writer he would have tried to make the attempt. When I was a child my father used to say: "Take a chance." Steve Brodie did. I don't know what it was that Brodie had done, but it sounded brave. Jumped Niagara Falls, didn't he? Well, anyhow, he took a chance, and that's more than a lot of people do.

Only the other day a girl wrote and asked me to send her the names of some editors who were willing to accept stories. If I knew any, I'd send some of my own.

The secret of many a failure is lack of nerve to make the attempt. When I was a child my father used to say: "Take a chance." Steve Brodie did. I don't know what it was that Brodie had done, but it sounded brave. Jumped Niagara Falls, didn't he? Well, anyhow, he took a chance, and that's more than a lot of people do.

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KHJ BROADCAST

BAND FEATURES RADIO PROGRAM

Santa Monica Musicians in Hit for KHJ

Dr. Palmer of Davenport, Iowa, Gives Address

Manlio Fa, Clever Baritone, Pleases Radioland

Throughout the Second Annual Radio and Electrical Exposition being held at the Biltmore, it is the purpose of KHJ to maintain the customary high standard of its programs by presenting a group of the finest concerts obtainable. To this end the Santa Monica Municipal Band was secured for last night's entertainment.

Tourists from all over the United States have given Santa Monica city to the famous band, and their friends attracted by glowing letters praising the organization, have made similar journeys on arriving in Southern California.

Manlio Fa, a young, energetic bandmaster, skilled in work of this kind. Through his efforts with the Santa Monica Municipal Band he has become one of the foremost bandmasters in this country.

BROADCAST WELL

Their program was replete with surprising beauty. The selections presented were well-chosen and magnificently well, not a note being out of balance. Signor D'Amico, Gallo and Pupilli presented a pleasing piano number from the opera "Bellini" by Donizetti. The quartet from the opera "Rigoletto" was well given by Signor D'Amico, Di Scanto, Gallo and Pupilli.

A feature of the evening was a talk on "Selling Yourself" by Dr. J. E. Palmer of Atlanta. Work Done, Done is Praised throughout the Middle West for the splendid work being carried on, and many tourists spending the winter here heard an old friend, Dr. Palmer. He is always a pleasure to hear from representatives of distant stations, the visit was a distinct pleasure, both to Radioland and to the members of KHJ.

Barbara Jean Riebeling of Arizona Finds Uncle John at Show

Once upon a time, away out in Arizona, there lived a little girl who believed in Santa Claus, fairies, Uncle John and Uncle Remus. She knew there was a Santa Claus from her stocking on Christmas morn; she knew where the fairies were, as she often found the grass waving and saw the prints of their tiny feet. Just after they had passed, she knew there was an Uncle John and an Uncle Remus, because every night when she went to bed Uncle John told her stories and very often Uncle Remus played the banjo and the autoharp and sang for her.

One day her best little girl friend told her there wasn't any Uncle Remus, but she just had radio station announcements which told her the bedtime story. This made the little girl feel very sad, but one day seeing her mother busy packing up their bags, she learned that they were to go to Los Angeles to attend the Radio Exposition.

She jumped up and down and clapped her hands, saying "Now I can see Uncle John and Uncle Remus."

Yesterday afternoon in the line of visitors before the KHJ box at the Biltmore there waited a tiny figure of short plied skin, the softest of short plied skin, and a dainty pink of pink sweater with a fluffy pink and white cap upon her fluffy hair.

Barbara Jean Riebeling had realized her dream and when she goes back to Prescott she will be able to tell all the little boys and girls that she has really seen Uncle John and Uncle Remus.

Uncle Remus gave her the little harmonica on which he played during the afternoon.

ARTIFICIAL SETTING OF EXPOSITION PRAISED

The noon and matinee programs were given through the courtesy

of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, who presented Florence E. Duval, violinist, and Olive Englund, pianist.

The Zoellner Conservatory is famed in the West for its exceptional work in training advanced musical students.

Miss Englund has a remarkable technique, together with interpretation that renders her playing most effective. "Prélude Op. 84 No. 1" by Chaminade displayed the results of careful study.

Florence E. Duval, violinist, gave several numbers in a pleasing, gay, "Carnival" with "Ave Maria" filling the air with a vibrant melody that thrilled the listener. Her other solos were ably interpreted, showing the extensive training in all her numbers she was accompanied by Olive Englund.

During the noontime program Fred C. McNabb of Agger & McNabb, Inc., Company, gave further instructions to Radioland on the perfection of gardens.

ADVERTISING TALK

The eleventh of a series of talks on "Truth in Advertising" was given by Farris E. Miller, manager of Better Business Bureau. In this lecture he further pursued the subject of investigation of oil companies.

Several days spent at the home of Carl Jacob Bond, noted composer, were interestingly described by Dick Winslow, screen juvenile, when he made his appearance on the children's program last evening. Just before Dick made her a short visit. The youngster had a fine time amusing himself with the wonderful Mrs. Bond years ago.

Sydney Cohen, 8-year-old singer, nephew of Sol Cohen, violinist, with his audience with the voice of a man. Cohen sang with fine voices have appeared often at KHJ but none with a voice as unusual as this. His brother, Nathan Cohen, pianist, twelve years of age, played "Prelude in F sharp Minor," a composition by his uncle, Sol Cohen, with really great skill.

Edna Smith, a child violinist, gave a number of college songs.

DREAMS OF LITTLE GIRL COME TRUE

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The noon and matinee programs were given through the courtesy

Zoellner Quartet at Radio Show From KHJ Studio

Carroll, concert, Andrew Puddi, piano, Dr. F. M. Hiner, bandmaster

Anne Shirley, soprano

Beth Marion Dalton, Dudley Lasotti, baritone, Tom H. Dering, saxophone, Dicky Brandon, screen juvenile

Hiner's Los Angeles Band

Compositions of Frances Marion Ralston Broadcast

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Program presented by Hiner's Los Angeles Band. Dr. F. M. Hiner, bandmaster. Anna Hiner, soprano.

12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Program through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company. Presenting William Faustus, guitar; Carl Devereux, pianist, and Dudley Leinen, violin.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Matinee musical through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company. Presenting Helga Scherzer, singer; Browster, harpist; Tom Dering, saxophonist, and Freeman High, tenor.

4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Children's program presented by Lois Forrest, soprano, and Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Program presented by Dr. E. M. Hiner, Quartet.

7:30 p.m. Dr. E. M. Hiner, Anna Hiner, Carl Devereux, Dudley Lasotti, James Bedford, baritone, better known as "Cousin Jim." Dr. Marc Baumgardt, lecturer.

8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Broadcast by the Zoellner Quartet, composed of Joseph, Sr. Joseph, Jr., Antoinette and Amanda Zoellner, Frances Marion Ralston, pianist-composer. Gov. Wallace H. Farland, director.

9:30 p.m. Gipsy Pat Smith, even-
ing will broadcast to Radioland.

10:30 to 11 p.m. Broadcast by the Zoellner Quartet, composed of Joseph, Sr. Joseph, Jr., Antoinette and Amanda Zoellner, Frances Marion Ralston, pianist-composer. Gov. Wallace H. Farland, director.

11:30 p.m. Dr. E. M. Hiner, Quartet.

12:30 a.m. Dr. E. M. Hiner, Anna Hiner, soprano, Claire Forbes Crane, pianist.

1:30 a.m. Dr. E. M. Hiner, Quartet.

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11:30 a.m.

DEDICATE
FINE NEW
STATION

Angelus Temple
Costing \$25,000 Gets
Air First Time

This New Easy
Way to Stop Pain
and Ease Depression
and Restlessness
There is Something
about the other common
method of a remarkable
way which is now being
used by thousands of doc-
tors and patients.

It is the easiest drug store
method of getting rid of pain
and restlessness. Take a couple of
tablets and you will be pain-free in five minutes. If it doesn't
work, return your money.

The evangelist of the
square Gospel, presented by
the simple McPherson
method, went to the air
opening of station KFRC.
Angels Temple, which
is a family of followers of
the Christian Science, was
dissolved. The new
new 500-watt Western
station was completed

Uncle John, John A.
manager of KFRC. The station
department, was honorary
president. The regular
members of the station, with the
exception of McPherson, were
Temples through contributions
from friends and followers in all
parts of the world. The powerful
radio signal was transmitted
from the globe.

The lecturer spoke in part as fol-
lows:

"The discoverer and founder of
Christian Science, Mary Baker
Eddy, in one of those world figures
whose words and works are now
convincing proof that she saw
a joyful vision. Her system of teaching
and her expounded theology
may not have been in accord with
the accepted orthodoxy of her day,
or even of the present day, but
what would have been the view of
other great leaders had they been
rated by the world as by their con-
temporaries theologians? What of
Jesus or Paul or Luther?

"Mrs. Eddy's revelation came to
her as the result of a great need.
When all else had failed to
bring her health, peace and joy
she turned to God's word for com-
fort and for healing. As she studied
the words and works of Jesus
and Nazareth, there came to her the
understanding that Jesus had come
to teach the world anew the great
lessons of God's presence and
omnipotence. Her teaching was
supplemented and made per-
fect the great vision of God's all-
ness as it had been interpreted
by earlier students, such as Moses,
Samuel, Jesus and Paul.

"This same sense of the conviction
of the practical nature of Jesus's
teaching and how little the religi-
onists of her time were so regard-
ing it.

THE LIFELINE WORK

"The program began of a practically correct, cold
with a special dedicatory program, rapidly.

Quinton, president of the station, brought success. Mr.
Hill, president of the station, a most remarkable
partner. Court. Harry Channing, a man of great
merit, brought in a man of great
McMullough, and representa-
tive of business, civic and religious
organizations.

A splendid musical program
brought in a man of great
Hill's success.

The radio company as a whole
by the engineers of the station
Telegraph Company, who can do
the best work in the world.

After a few months of the
station, the radio company
had demonstrated its entire effi-
ciency and accuracy, determined
to stay in its position.

The radio company was
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had demonstrated its entire effi-
ciency and accuracy, determined
to stay in its position.

The radio company was
satisfactory for service.

A splendid musical program
brought in a man of great
Hill's success.

The radio company as a whole
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Metropolitan Hospital

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in a few weeks' time, and

then disappeared.

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the hospital and returned to

walk for quite a while.

story and chief complaint of

available for your inspection.

all interest you

Mountain Valley Water treat-

read the remarkable facts

by the Metropolitan Hospital.

Hot Springs, Ark., treated

by physicians in

Pressure, Diabetes, and

diseases. It is

treated by many solely as

a copy of the report

Los Angeles

Phone 232-2222

Black Oxen

HAMBRA

WOMAN OF PARIS

S. ARKANSAS

California

TODAY & FRIDAY

A Great Combination of

Thrills and Laughs

COLLEEN MOORE in "THRU-THE-DARK"

Jack J. Sarge's best motion picture story

and

WILL ROGERS in "UNCENSORED MOVIES"

Milt's Express of Filmland is a best

A BLUE EYED GIRL

Can make a man "step on the gas!"

fill for me and the answer was that he had to bluff his way

through local bills, jazz parties, and drive a high-powered car in the

way he was ever filmed. But, he won!

See

REGINALD DENNY

and Laura La Plante

Colleen Moore's best motion picture story

"SPORTING YOUTH"

Beginning Saturday

Old Andy Camp himself (not a cartoon) appears in

"Oh, What a Day!"

Miller's

2 MORE DAYS

MARION DAVIES

in Her Communion Production

"Little Old New York"

and WILL ROGERS in

Two Wagons, Both Covered

BENNY LEONARD

"SENATOR" FORD

RIN-TIN-TIN

R. FAIRMAN & ORCHESTRA

MARGARET YOUNG

CAVANAUGH & COOPER

STONES & HAYES

HERMAN TIMBERG

TEAMSHIP OF

Phantom

Blanchard is

Chosen Again

as Art Lover

F. W. Blanchard

re-elected president of the

Metropolitan Art Commission.

He has been a member of the

fifteen years, and Chairman

Inspector J. J. Buckley,

many years a member of the

mission, was re-elected.

Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille

elected vice-president of

DENIES INJURY

Beauty Shop Attaches

Causing Scandal

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Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille

elected vice-president of

MISSION

Broadway at Ninth

Continues

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"A LADY OF QUALITY"

The Screen of Success—Robert Hausey's

"A LADY OF QUALITY"

By Frances Hodgson Burnett

Directed by Robert Hausey

Music by Mervin Morris and Others

Curtain Call

"THE WILD CAT"

Directed by Mervin Morris

Music by Mervin Morris

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WANTED—SITUATIONS
Female.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks
WIDOW—Age 35, refined, healthy, cheerful, uninterested, one who can make a home over the head. Wish position as housekeeper, two or three rooms. Would leave town. Minimum salary, \$250. **MR. PHONE** 471-5044.

LADY from the east, would like to keep a home for a gentleman and child. Wages \$150 per month, room and board. **MR. PHONE** 471-5111. **MISS** 1474-0414 for all information.

TO RENT
Houses
NEW and nicely furnished home on ground in Wilshire district, six rooms on lease. Some one who will take care of property by this time complete. Rent \$150 per month, only to room 100, 1617 S. ER. 87.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—We list your furnished and unfurnished houses for rent.

VI

To Rent.
Houses
DW and nicely furnished house
ground in Wiltshire district.
terms on lease. Some
appreciate care of property
able couple. Address per
letter only to room 105, 81
ER ST.
TO HAVE THE DEMAND—
List your furnished and
houses, flats and apartments
quick results. MRS. KARP
BURLTON & CO.

TO LET—ROOM

Large single room, large bath, rare house. Reasonable terms, 2nd and RAMPART, sunny laundry, timorous fox bed room, \$1000.

TO LET—ROOM

ERRACE
twin beds, also
hot water in rooms.
111, pool table, motor
cycle, furniture
and general house
for business
CHAMAR ST., near
Dunkirk 4837.

S. Large beautiful
twin beds, private
room, sun porch, com-
plete water. Home-
dinner. Also sun-
room.

TO LET—APARTMENT
Furnished.

Place, one
one block
from 8 car
line.
Choice of
furniture
books, car-
pets, bath,
etc. Every-
thing you will
need.

LET—APARTMENTS—

WEST ADAM
Now open. Branch
sunny & large room
completely furnished
living room, breakfast
room, shower, privy
car line. A real home.
WEST 2712 ST. 1
703-50.

T-PLATE

TO LET—HOUSES
Furnished
West and Ne
OUR RENTAL DEPART
ment worth with all
the Hollywood, Wil
Adams sections. We
Furnished houses at
\$700 per month.
Unfurnished houses at
\$400 per month.

HOUSES—

W. H. D.

— MUSICAL

Mr. L. A. Wigh
duplicist, all
rooms up
kitchen and
bath
etc. of 3
to 2 p.m.
4000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

OIL STATION—In connection with new highway station for lumber, No. 10000, Jones & Peck, Pasadena. Oil Station, good for \$2000 min. 2000 max. 2000 min. 2000 max.

PARTNERS WANTED—Garage and Service Station. Concrete block, 100 ft. front, 40 ft. deep, 10 ft. high, all shop equipment, 6-10 ft. wood, price \$1000. Terms, \$1000.00 each. Will reach you 750 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNERS WANTED—Fruit and Vegetable Carload Lots. I have had 20 years experience in the business. Look up Office and Correspondence. The buying will pay you \$200.00. Look over my interest. Mr. DALTON, 1000 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNERS—wanted. Wonderful opportunity for exceptional profit. Good credit and ability to start up a proposition. This is legitimate business which will pay off. Address: A. B. CO., 200 S. TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—

Two of us have over 20 to help in our business. Want to clean out and willing to work with us. We are looking for a good place to share profits. Small bus., to larger partners. Address: 420 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNERS—I want a partner for A-1 Manufacturing Co. I have a good record in the course of business. Small capital required. Address: 125 S. TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—wanted. Manufacturing concern. A-1. Good record. Small capital required. Address: 125 S. TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—wanted. Real Estate & the MEMBER of REBALY BOARD \$4000.00. Good record. Address: 125 S. BROADWAY. HOLLYWOOD PROFITS \$500.00. EACH WILL REACH YOU 750 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNERS—Wanted. Manufacturing concern. A-1. Good record. Small capital required. Address: 125 S. TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—Wanted—Good advertising men with whom to help me take over on a new very good advertising agency. Good record. Address: 125 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNERS—Wanted. Will sell my half interest in established light manufacturing concern. Good record. Address: 125 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNERS—Here are rights for U.S. on a new business. Good record. Good credit. Want good man to help. Address: F. J. SWAN, 125 S. TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—WANTED—

This is a high-class proposition, familiar with fruit market. Good record. Address: 125 S. TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—Wanted. Good advertising business. Never starting. Address: 125 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNERS—Wanted to manage store. Good record. Good record. Address: 125 S. BROADWAY.

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CHI Times

Los Angeles

MORNING. Vol. XLIII. FEBRUARY 8, 1924.

WEST SUFFERING TAX BILL UP ON MONDAY

Cuts Off Food Supply

is One of Worst in Decades; More Snow Threatened

Tied Up in Wisconsin; Farmers are Fed from Villages

CHICAGO DISPATCH (UPI)—Winter's death chill the ice-covered Middle West, the work of one of the most staggering blizzards. However, the temperatures served as from whipping gales, devastating sleet and snow, during which two hours disrupted lines to dispatches today. It will be forty-eight hours before resuming normal traffic. No service will have been provided, of course, on the roads. The blizzard still holds a menace.

MOUNTAIN SNOWBOUND

Weather unknown in almost every and easily outdoing "classic" blizzards, writers are insight, as the snows accumulated. Wisconsin towns began trickling into with the resumption of their services.

In case of municipal offices, electric light from twelve to forty hours, reports indicate, while the inhabitants almost shut off from the outside world. The snows were connecting them. Some have announced for more than and nights, in certain districts.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Entire State South to San Joaquin Valley is Covered in Storm

CHICAGO DISPATCH (UPI)—The snows, which now cover the Federal government power to tax state and municipal securities and in turn give states and cities the right to tax Federal securities. This resolution was passed in a test vote on the special rule making the resolution in order before the House, which was approved, 225 to 125, and then the two-thirds majority necessary for passage. The amendment passed in the House last year but was not voted upon because of the alternative four-hour debate.

The revenue bill was voted out by the committee, 15 to 3. Eight of the eleven Democrats voted present, announcing they did not

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Report to House Agreed on

Bitter Fight on Floor Will Greet Mellon Plan for Reduction

Defeat Seen for Amendment to Prohibit Issuance of Tax-Exempts

CHICAGO DISPATCH (UPI)—Washington, Feb. 7.—The first step in the revision of Federal taxes was completed today when the House Ways and Means Committee, after two months' consideration, agreed to report the new revenue bill to the House. Shortly afterward the House opened debate on another feature of the taxation program, the constitutional amendment resolution to prohibit issuance of tax-exempt securities.

The committee's revenue bill proposes reduction in income-tax rates amounting to \$100,000,000 annually and cuts off about \$114,000,000 annually in revenue from the individual or war-excess taxes, many of which were repealed. In addition, a 2½ cent reduction in the income tax payable this year was provided, saving taxpayers about \$25,000,000 on these taxes.

Chairman Green will report the measure to the House next Monday, with prospects of an extended fight on the floor against the income rates approved by the committee. Mr. Green himself has come out against the 2½ cent reduction in surtax rates in the bill, and it became known today that Republican leaders had been conferring informally in the hope of affecting a compromise on the part of the higher surtax rates to assure passage of a Republican bill. Democrats have announced they would stand united for the higher surtax rates and lower income tax rates proposed in their bill.

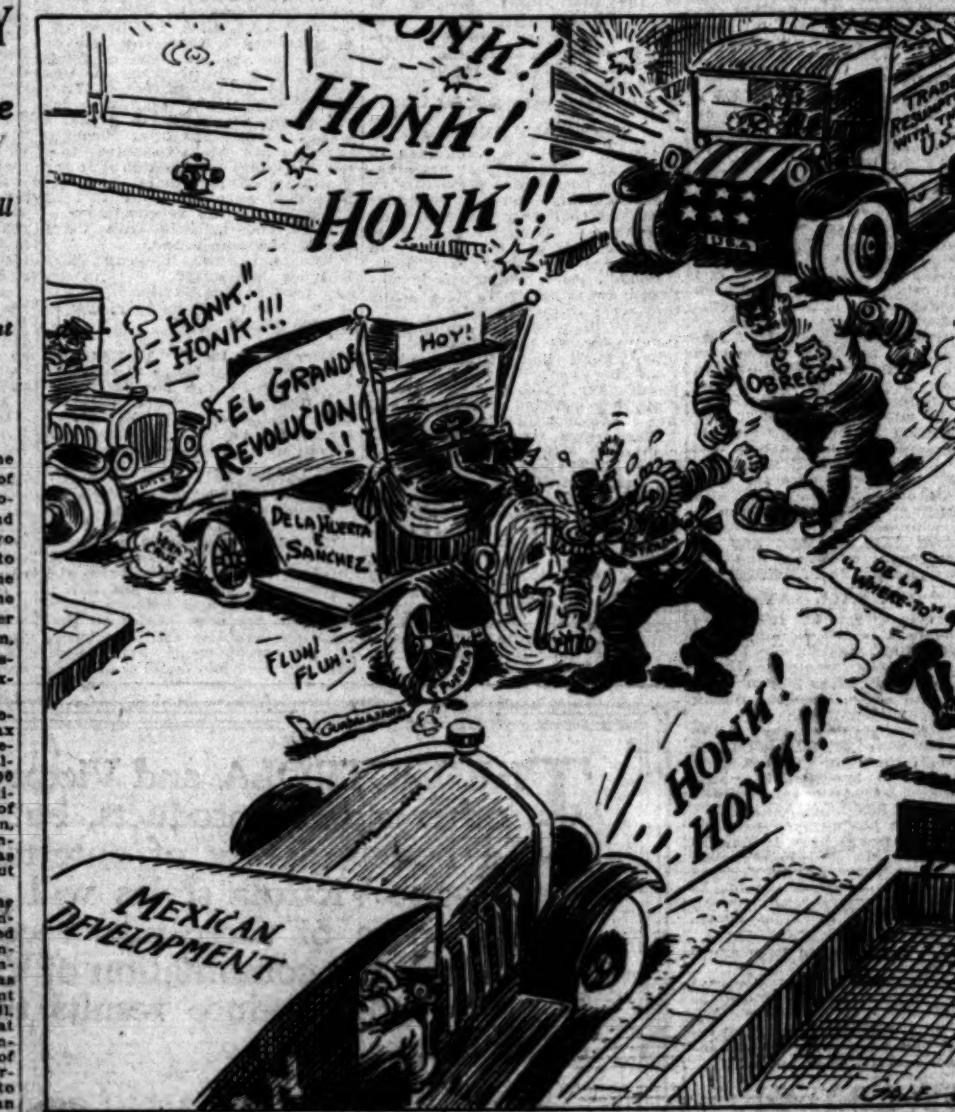
DEFEAT FORECAST

Constituent opposition developed on the floor to the amendment, which would give the Federal government power to tax state and municipal securities and in turn give states and cities the right to tax Federal securities. This resolution was passed in a test vote on the special rule making the resolution in order before the House, which was approved, 225 to 125, and then the two-thirds majority necessary for passage. The amendment passed in the House last year but was not voted upon because of the alternative four-hour debate.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Better Push It Around Onto a Side Street!



NORTHERN RAINFALL CONTINUES

Entire State South to San Joaquin Valley is Covered in Storm

CHICAGO DISPATCH (UPI)—San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Rain continues over the whole of Northern California, with no indication of clearing local weather. Heavy snows are reported from all mountain stations of the Weather Bureau. More rain is expected for tonight and tomorrow. Rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock tonight was the highest in the twenty-four hours ending at 5 a.m. today.

RAIL BLUFF

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